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Finland Communique Says Negotiations with Reds to Continue But—

"SITUATION NOW REGARDED AS SERIOUS"

HELSINGFORS, OCT. 13 (REUTER).—AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO-DAY STATED THAT THE SITUATION IS REGARDED AS SERIOUS.

THE SOVIET PROPOSALS ARE SUCH, HOWEVER, AS TO MAKE POSSIBLE A CONTINUATION OF THE TALKS.

PLEA FOR REASON

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 13 (UP).—It is officially announced: "There is reason to continue the Moscow negotiations in the hope that the Soviets will be reasonable and understand our attitude."

President Kallio has signed an emergency order, invoking the Law of National Service, requiring every citizen to work for the defence and security of the country.

It is decreed in the new emergency police regulations that, in the event of war, all intoxicants will be banned.

The enlarged Cabinet includes the Swedish minority, who will be represented by two special Ministers.

Officially, the Government is studying the Soviet proposals. The situation is officially described as serious. However, the nature of the proposals makes it possible to continue the talks at the Kremlin.

Emergency Law

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—M. Kallio, President of Finland, has issued a decree placing the Police and Provincial administrations under the emergency law, reports the German News Agency.

It is emphasised that it is not a means of proclamation of a State of Siege.

Scandinavians Confer

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The King of Sweden has invited the Danish and Norwegian sovereigns and the President of Finland to a conference at Stockholm on October 18, according to a German News Agency announcement.

It adds that the invitation has been accepted, and the Danish and Norwegian sovereigns and the President of Finland will be accompanied by their foreign ministers.

Optimism Grows

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—According to news from Helsinki, optimism regarding the outcome of the Moscow talks is growing.

Interviewed, M. Errko said: "The news of the demarches from Sweden, Denmark and Norway has been received with great satisfaction in Finland."

Sweden Calls Up More Reservists

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Further categories of reservists will be called to the colours in northern Sweden, it was announced this evening.

It is stated that only a limited number of reservists were summoned in this area when the defence plans were strengthened at the beginning of September.

See Back Page For Further Late News

WORLD FACES HORRIBLE SHAMBLES GERMANY WARNS

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—"Only the United States can now still intervene to prevent one of the most horrible shambles in history."

This threat was issued to-day by Herr Otto Dietrich, head of the Nazi Press Section, in a statement to foreign correspondents in Berlin.

Herr Dietrich added that Britain, through the mouth of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, only "dared to give her shameless answer to Hitler because she relies on help from the United States."

"The United States can finish the war if they unambiguously tell Britain that they will not support her until efforts are first made to settle the bones of contention at a conference." Dietrich said.

"I feel sure Hitler would even now still delay in giving the order for the beginning of a western campaign on a gigantic scale, if there are any indications that President Roosevelt would tell Mr. Chamberlain he must express a willingness to meet Hitler at a conference table.

"Mr. Chamberlain is determined, as his speech shows, to exterminate the German nation, but let us see who will be exterminated.

"It would be easier for Germany to blockade England than for England to starve Germany."

The German News Agency states that Herr Dietrich made his statement after a conference with Hitler lasting several hours.

At Wit's End

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The interview which Herr Dietrich so significantly gave to foreign correspondents in Berlin after attending a long conference with Hitler is read with interest among well-informed quarters in London.

These quarters remark that his appeal to the United States to prevent the "most horrible shambles in history" comes with ill-grace from a Government which did not reply to President Roosevelt's appeal to abstain from bombing open towns and civilian populations.

The whole statement, it is considered, suggests a man who is at his wit's end in face of the coming retribution.

BIG-SCALE WARFARE

Nazis To Commence Terror Warfare?

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Germany now realises that peace on Hitler's terms is unobtainable, and is preparing for war to the uttermost.

All Berlin correspondents of the Swedish press report lengthily on a meeting of the Nazi War Council following Mr. Chamberlain's speech.

The principal figures who participated in the deliberations were Herr Hitler, Field-Marshal Goering and Herr von Ribbentrop.

It was admitted that despite a thorough examination, the Council were unable to discover any suggestion of the possibility of negotiation in Mr. Chamberlain's reply to Hitler's peace plan, and it was finally decided to take all measures for the stern prosecution of war.

These include orders for the evacuation of a number of Rhineland towns.

According to the "Dagbladet" Hitler will probably proceed to the Western Front on Saturday, though an immediate offensive by the German forces is not expected.

Amazing Nazi Claim

The Germans state they are continually directing naval efforts against shipping and even claim to have command of the North Sea, where their warships, it is stated, are also serving to lure British naval units to points where the German bombers can attack them.

At the same time, Russia continues to dominate interest in the Wilhelmstrasse, where German silence hitherto regarding Finland has been most noticeable.

According to the "Nyheter Tidningen," discussions are now taking place in Moscow for M. Molotov or Marshal Voroshilov to go to Berlin in the near future, or for another high German official to visit the Russian capital, in order to continue co-operation between Germany and Russia, initiated by Herr von Ribbentrop.

Reds To Stay Neutral?

Competent German circles appear to be satisfied that Russia will remain neutral in certain circumstances, avoiding war with Britain and France while carrying on a lively trade which will benefit Germany.

The German Foreign Office is also closely following the Russo-Turkish negotiations, and it is stated in Berlin that news from the two capitals indicates the approaching conclusion of the pact, which will not exclude Turkish relations with the Western Powers, though Soviet interests are expected to overshadow Turkey relations with France and Britain.

MAJOR DRIVE ON WEST FRONT IS EXPECTED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 13 (UP).—A high military officer of the Allied Command to-day said the Allied armies are fully prepared for a major German offensive, which is expected shortly as a result of the apparent collapse of the peace manoeuvres.

He said the Allies do not contemplate making a big scale offensive this year because of the unfavourable weather.

"Hitler cannot wait until the Spring. We can, and we will be stronger then," he declared.

Britain is also anticipating a swift and devastating German air campaign and has, therefore, completed the secret reorganisation of air defences which has been carried out on the basis of reports from experts who were sent to Poland to observe air defences against bombing there.

Fog And Rain

PARIS, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—An evening communique on the war on the western front states:

"Foggy and rainy weather.

"Little activity on the front.

"South of Pirmasens the enemy sent out several patrol and reconnaissance parties which had to withdraw without obtaining any results."

Lull Before Storm?

PARIS, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Despite splendid weather yesterday and a fine clear night, German activity in the past 24 hours was almost nil.

On the whole front, there were few raids and no apparent drive. Behind them the artillery was also distinctly less active.

Military observers are asking whether this is the lull before the storm.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

TURKS BLAME HITLER

ISTANBUL, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The Press unanimously throws the responsibility for the decision of peace or war upon Hitler.

It says Mr. Chamberlain has pronounced the essential conditions for peace, and declares that Great Britain and France are determined to eradicate the possibility of aggression against smaller States, and to re-install an era of mutual confidence and security.

"INVISIBLE" ARMIES

Camouflage Becomes A Fine Art

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—A B.B.C. observer with the British Army said to-night that as the result of his tour to-day one thing stood out in his mind—the British Expeditionary Force of 1939 is to all intents and purposes invisible.

Perfect Camouflage

To-day camouflage has indeed been brought to a fine art. He and his colleagues were looking for a battery of field guns which they knew were "there," and yet they could not see them. They could see nothing except one or two men getting dinner, another cleaning a motor cycle.

They asked one of the men and he directed them down a lane where they met two officers. They were led to the edge of a field and it was not until they were 50 yards away that they discovered guns.

Huge blockhouses were the hardest of all to camouflage, but their conspicuousness had been minimised.

Huge lorries rumble about under nets with green strips of cloth across them, making them invisible from the air.

One lorry which bore the name "Lulu" had improved on the effectiveness o fthe camouflage by wearing rose-gay wild flowers on the radiator.

Remarkable Pill-Boxes

He visited the extreme limit of the area, where the mainstay of the defence is pill-boxes, which are really small forts. They are proof against practically any kind of direct hit and their gun apertures give a

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Hitler Against The Wall

French Opinion On Chamberlain Speech

LONDON, Oct. 13, (Reuter). The Paris "L'Oeuvre" says that if Hitler thought to disunite Britain and France he can to-day take account of his error.

The "Petit Parisien" says the speeches of M. Daladier and Mr. Chamberlain have put Hitler against the wall in a position from which there is no escape.

"Pertinax" in "L'Ordre," praises Mr. Chamberlain for avoiding the slightest ambiguity.

There was slight comment in Italy and Hungary again on the possibilities of peace through the offices of neutral powers.

The Scandinavian Press examines the speech in the light of recent developments in the Baltic. The Russian press gives a terse summary with no comment.

Cape Comment

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The "Cape Times" asserts that the immense moral and practical support the Allies are receiving from all states of the Commonwealth has undoubtedly fortified their resolution.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement of the issues at stake will also be a great fortification to the Dominions' Governments.

The Afrikaans newspaper, "Die Burger," is of the opinion that Mr. Chamberlain has not closed the door to peace.

American Demarche

Personal Appeal To Kalinin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (UP).—President Roosevelt has disclosed that the United States' demarche to Russia took the form of a personal appeal to the Soviet President, Mr. Kalinin.

So far, the President said, no reply has been received.

Mr. Roosevelt added that he has received no direct intimation from Berlin that Hitler wants the United States to mediate in the European conflict.

He declined to make any comment on the prospects of such a move.

President Roosevelt said his communication to the Soviet President required at least an acknowledgment. He added the conversation between the Soviet Foreign Minister and the United States Ambassador had added nothing material to his personal plea.

The President emphasised that he was striving to do nothing which could be construed as pressure in connection with the Baltic situation. For this reason he had not made public the text of his personal message to M. Kalinin.

Talks In Washington

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13, (UP).—The Finnish Minister, M. Procope, conferred to-day with Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State. No details were released regarding the nature of the conversations.

Reflects U.S. Sentiment

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The "New York Times" says Washington's diplomatic action on behalf of Finland reflects the unanimous sentiments of the American people.

Settlement Desired

HELSINKI, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—American circles here declare that when the American Ambassador made the demarche to Moscow, he gained the impression that Russia desired to reach a settlement with Finland by friendly discussion.

The "Aftenbladet" quotes the Moscow correspondent of the "Frankfurter Zeitung" for the statement that the first Soviet demands were moderate, though including a request for co-operation in the administering of the Aaland Islands.

Questioned about the Russian demands to Finland, the Finnish information office in Stockholm, says a message from that city, merely said that the Finnish delegation to Moscow received a memorandum, but not an ultimatum, from Stalin.

The Finnish Foreign Office was working until early this morning decoding and studying a despatch that had arrived from M. Paasilivi late last night.

Russian pressure is believed to have been the reason for Germany's refusal to relay to America last night the broadcast by M. Erkko, according to reports from Helsingfors.

American Red Cross $1,000,000 Gesture

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The American Red Cross has appropriated $1,000,000 for immediate war relief needs, and if the need develops, will make a regular war fund drive, according to the chairman Mr. Norman Davies.

Friday 13th Was Unlucky For Three U-Boats

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that Friday the Thirteenth was unlucky for U-boats, three having been destroyed.

The hunting craft were able to rescue some of the survivors.

GALLANT "SPARKS"

O.B.E. And Medal For Wireless Operator

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The "Gazette" announces that a medal and the O.B.E. (Civil Division) have been awarded to James Gordon Melville Turner, radio officer on the Manaar, for gallantry.

A submarine attacked the Manaar without warning. About ten shots were fired and the ship was abandoned. Rapid shrapnel fire followed and some of the men in the boats were injured.

Rescued Wounded Men

Turner inadvertently was left aboard with two injured members of the native crew. Turner refused to leave the ship until they could be rescued. He tried to lower a lifeboat but the boat crashed in the water and filled.

He then carried a severely wounded Lascar to another boat and was about to lower it when the boat, with the Lascar inside, was blown to pieces.

He then swam to a waterlogged boat and pulled her alongside. The other injured Lascar went down the rope into the boat which was cut adrift and joined the master's boat.

All this was done under fire.

Reich Repatriation From Italy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Rome, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Repatriation of the German minorities in Trentino, Venice and Giulia is understood to have been discussed between Herr Himmler, chief of the Nazi secret police, Signor Bochini, head of the Italian police, and the prefects of Bolzano and Fiume at a meeting at Tremezzo on Lake Como to-day.

Scottish Express Crashes

Blackout Tragedy At Blechley

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The first and second parts of a Scots express collided at Blechley Station to-night in the central waiting station, which was completely wrecked.

Many people were injured.

Engine Invades Platform

The first part of the train was standing on the platform while the light engine was shunting a coach on to the rear train, when the second part crashed into it.

The light engine was forced on to the platform, smashing the waiting room and the refreshment buffet.

The driver of the light engine and another man were killed.

The crash occurred during the blackout. Rescuers had to use their own torches.

LATEST

Blockade Of Pakhoi

TOKYO, Oct. 14 (Domei).—Pakhoi, in southern Kwangtung, the last big seaport on the China Coast available for China, is now under strict blockade by the Japanese Navy.

This declaration was made by Vice-Admiral Nobutake Kondo, outgoing Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese naval forces in South China, who returned Tokyo from China on Friday.

He added that Pakhoi, is almost daily subject to bombardment by Japanese naval aircraft.

SPECIAL COMMENTARY ON THE WAR TO DATE

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Another special commentary from London says that reports from circles close to the Vatican state that there is no indication of any disposition to advance peace negotiations on the basis of Hitler's speech.

Commenting on the Soviet-Lithuanian agreement, it is pointed out that since Poland is an ally of the British Government, the latter cannot connive in any cession of Polish territory to another State, and they therefore cannot recognise the transference of the Vilna province to Lithuania. This has been made clear to the Lithuanian Government.

Nevertheless, it is recognised that Lithuania's acquisition of Vilna cannot be regarded in the same way, or condemned so strongly as the German-Soviet partition of Poland.

In the first place, the treaty with Russia was forced upon Lithuania at the point of the bayonet, and if Russia offered certain territorial compensations in return for the virtual loss of independence, Lithuania could hardly be blamed for accepting it.

In the second place, the Polish inhabitants in Vilna are probably better off under Lithuania than under Russia or Germany.

23 Neutral Ships Lost

It is learned, adds the special commentary on the war situation, that 23 neutral merchant ships have been sunk to date by German mines or submarines, besides nine Swedish

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



What did the Traveller say— arriving at an obvious conclusion?

"Good old JOHNNIE WALKER —there's a whisky for you"



Born 1820 —still going strong

"Good old Johnnie Walker" is not only an enthusiastic tribute; it is also an accurate description of this famous whisky. "Good" is something of an understatement considering that Johnnie Walker is blended from all the finest whiskies of Scotland; "old" recalls the many years these whiskies matured in the wood before blending.

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U.S. Favour Allies, But Say "We Keep Out"

NEW YORK.

A CROSS-SECTION of United States opinion on the world crisis taken from daily newspaper editorials shows an overwhelming sympathy for the Allied cause, but a unanimous desire to "keep the United States out of war."

Here are what some of the newspapers say:

Pittsburgh Post Gazette: Hitler's delusion that Britain did not enter this war in earnest has been given another jolt. No thoughtful German will regard as mere propaganda the statement that the British are in the war to the finish.

America's foreign relations should keep clear of party-factional politics. It has often been said that politics stop at the ocean, and that is as it should be.

The important decisions to be made now should not be on the basis whether they serve or injure the New Deal, but solely by their effect on America and its determination to remain neutral.

To Shorten War

San Francisco Chronicle: Keeping out of war comes first and America comes first, but America is going to help herself by contributing raw materials and airplanes, and to shorten the war by helping Western powers to win with their own man power, but partly with our materials.

Boston Evening Transcript: Not to repeal the embargo gives Germany a certain advantage. Since Americans despise and loathe oppression, mediæval principles of ruthless aggression, and the soulless regimentation of Hitlerism, the impulse is strong to repeal the embargo.

But the first concern of Americans must be to keep America at peace.

Chicago Daily News: Great Britain and France have shown us what we need—a truly National Government. They have actually adjourned politics, and their Cabinets now represent a united people.

What Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier have done to prosecute the war successfully, it is surely possible for President Roosevelt to do to keep us out of war.

Cleveland Plain-Dealer: British statesmen from Chamberlain down have made clear that as long as Poland is under foreign domination and as long as Germany is under Nazi tyranny there can be no discussion of peace.

There can no longer be any suspicion that the Allies will talk terms with Hitler after he has destroyed Poland.

Hartford (Connecticut) Courant: The declaration of Mr. Eden strikes a welcome note, and it would be agreeable to believe that in the event of the victory of his nation and Allies its implication would constitute a basis for peace.

Aiding Aggressor

The United States can best help Europe by maintaining at least one place on the earth, the values and qualities of which Mr. Eden implicitly speaks. It can do that only by remaining at peace.

Dallas (Texas) Morning News: Once more the so-called Neutrality Law is acting to hamper the assailed and aid the aggressor. When a smallpox epidemic is raging in the next county you don't sit down and wait for it to leapfrog the county line—you quarantine, vaccinate, fumigate, and use every preventive measure you know.



Major Gwilym Lloyd George, 44, son of Britain's World War Prime Minister, who has been appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade.

Nazis Worried By Air Failure

PARIS.—News reaching Zurich from Germany shows that there is growing German anxiety at the apparently early failure of their Air Force.

Rapidly-mounting casualty lists and the few 'planes which return after attempted raids on France are making a profound impression in Berlin. It is being realised there that many German pilots are too young and inexperienced.

There is also dismay at the crushing new financial and economic restrictions, including a 50 per cent. increase in income tax. These indicate that Germany is now reduced to the same economic plight as she was in 1917.

AIR PUPILS KILLED

From Washington comes a statement that Germany is killing at least three pilots under training each week and a maximum of 3,500 student-pilots a year owing to the pressure at which the men are being trained.

It was made by Mr. Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the United States Civil Aeronautics Authority, yesterday.

BRITAIN BLAMED

The Berlin correspondent of the Copenhagen *National Tidende* throws some light on what Germans are thinking of Britain.

"Feeling towards Britain," he says, "is very bitter. It is considered to be Britain's fault that the Germans were forced to fight the Poles, which they dislike having to do."

FRIENDLY TO FRANCE

In fact, the German Press is noticeably friendly to France. The Volkischer Beobachter writes:

"During the world war we always felt a secret inclination towards France.

"This feeling is not stifled even now, for we know the French people have been pushed into the war by a corrupt clique which hitched them on to Britain's policy of embezzlement."

APOLOGY TO GREECE

The German Government have expressed regret to the Greek Naval Attache in Berlin for the loss of the Greek freighter Kosti (3,933 tons), which sank after striking a mine off the Danish coast.

The German explanation was that, despite warning signals, the ship took the wrong course.

Boy, 5, Rides Rods

FOWLER, Cal. (U.P.).—Police Chief R. W. Donaldson is convinced he found the youngest hobo in the country when he took Willie Mitchell, 5-year-old Negro lad, off a freight train here. Willie, who explained he had run away from home, had travelled more than 70 miles on the freight.

SHE WAS STEADILY PUTTING ON WEIGHT

Kruschen Reduced Her — Healthily and Safely

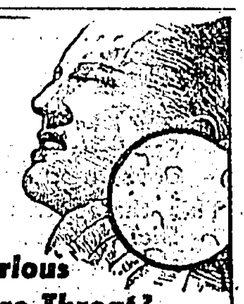
Women are sometimes afraid of slimming because they know that strict diets and many so-called remedies are apt to be harmful. This woman tells how she found a perfectly safe way of reducing weight.

"Seven months ago," she writes, "I weighed 10 stone 4 lbs., and my height is only 5 ft. As I was steadily getting fatter, I determined to try Kruschen, and had immediate gratifying results. The first week I lost half-a-pound. I have kept up the reduction, and am now healthier and better in every way. I give below my measurements before and after taking Kruschen Salts."

—(Mrs.) D.E.B.

Before		After	
Bust	36 in.	Bust	34 in.
Waist	28 in.	Waist	27 in.
Hips ...	37½ in.	Hips	36 in.
Weight	10 st. 4 lbs.	Weight ..	9 stone

Kruschen combats the cause of fat by assisting the internal organs to throw off each day those waste products and poisons which, if allowed to accumulate, will be converted by the body's chemistry into layers of fat.



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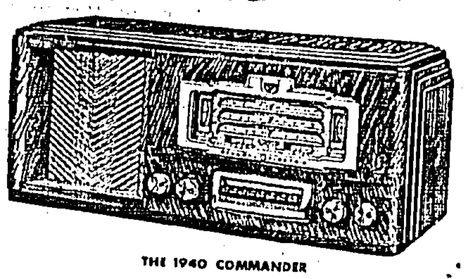
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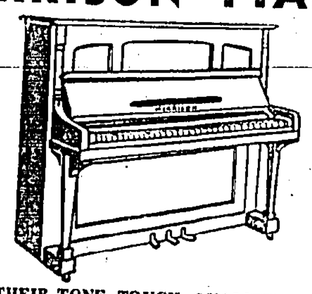
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I'll Be One Of The Goats

Says JOHN BLUNT Apropos The New Income Tax

"THE residents of Hongkong will have to pay income tax for the first time, says a news message from Hongkong", suavely stated the B.B.C. announcer on Thursday night. "Hitherto" he continued, "only a tax on rents has been in force."

As I listened to these portentious words broadcast to the Empire, I thought how little they of Hongkong know, whom Hongkong never knew!

I can only assume that those whose duty it is to decide what particular form of taxation is appropriate to this Colony followed the line of least resistance and decided on an income tax.

That the Colony must show its patriotism in a tangible form none will deny.

The best it can do will be infinitesimal when the tremendous cost of the war is taken into account. Nevertheless, it will represent an individual sacrifice to the common cause.

To endeavour to raise the money by imposing a levy on incomes in this Colony is likely to fail because of the impossibility of ensuring that every income is taxed.

Cumbersome Machinery

It is also obvious that the machinery which will be required will be cumbersome and costly, in view of the exceptionally difficult circumstances obtaining.

Foreign firms and their staffs, Government servants, and those few Chinese firms who conduct their businesses along Western lines, will, of course, instantly come under the provisions of the new tax.

There are, however, countless Chinese concerns controlling multifarious business activities, many of them extremely profitable, from whom it will be practically impossible to collect the tax.

Surely this aspect should be very carefully considered.

Pity the Minority

As it appears now, those whose particular sphere and degree of affluence is easily determined, will be called upon to provide all the excess revenue required. Not only will they pay tax on income, but their children's education, petrol, wines and spirits will all cost very much more.

It surely would not be too great a strain on human ingenuity to discover a more equitable form of raising additional revenue?

Why should Hongkong remain virtually a free port?

One has only to recall some of the items which must be declared when entering the British Isles, to realise what legitimate scope there is here in Hongkong for our revenue gatherers.

To mention a few items which could reasonably be included in an import tariff scheme—cameras, radio sets, gramophones, bicycles, tea (above cheaper grades), matches, perfumes, cosmetics, diamonds and precious stones, watches and clocks, silks and silk goods, and every item which can be included in the luxury class.

Higher stamp duties on receipts, calculated on a progressive scale, and even a poll or landing tax.

The work of selecting all these items might call for more work than merely by a stroke of the pen imposing income tax, but the result would be far more satisfactory and equitable.

I Don't Object

It is not that I object to income tax as such. It is probably one of the fairest and surest forms of taxation extant, when and where it can be collected from every income.

What I object to is the feeling that I shall be one of the goats, who by virtue of the fact that my income can definitely be ascertained, will be called upon to make my contribution to the Imperial Fund, knowing that thousands of others carrying equal responsibility, can easily escape.

I'll pay with the next man, but I want to be assured that the next man also pays.



With past differences forgotten, Winston Churchill, left, and Anthony Eden are back in British Cabinet. Churchill is First Lord of the Admiralty and Eden is Dominions Secretary of State.

War News in Brief

Luxembourg May Be Hospital Centre

LUXEMBOURG, the tiny independent Grand Duchy lying between Belgium and Germany, may become a hospital centre for all European Powers who are at war.

The Grand Duchy, in a statement reaffirming her complete neutrality, says she is prepared to open the territory as a clearing headquarters for all wounded troops, and possibly as an exchange centre.

In the last war German troops invaded Luxembourg within the first few days of the beginning of hostilities. It is believed that Geermany, having guaranteed Belgium absolute safety from attack on her part, may accept this proposal.

* * *

All schools in evacuation areas in England, Wales, and Scotland will remain closed for lessons until further notice.

Schools in neutral areas may, it was officially announced recently, be reopened for lessons on or after Monday at the discretion of the school authorities.

An important factor in deciding whether "neutral" schools are reopened will be the degree of protection available for children while at school.

In reception areas it is hoped that schools which have not already reopened will do so as early as possible.

* * *

Watford Rotary Club, meeting recently for the first time since war was declared, drank a toast to German Rotary, banned by Hitler 18 months ago.

* * *

Full term at Oxford University began as arranged last month. Examinations were held on dates already fixed.

GESTAPO HOLD U.S. CITIZEN 5 DAYS

AMSTERDAM.—A dramatic story of how for five days he suffered "inhuman" treatment as a prisoner of the Gestapo was told recently by Mr. Theodore Kauffeld, aged 37, a United States citizen, when he arrived here from Germany via Stockholm.

Mr. Kauffeld, who lives at Selsdon, Surrey, and is employed by the British steel firm, Richard Thomas and Co., Ltd., said he had been on a holiday to the United States.

He decided to return to England in the German liner Hamburg.

The liner, however, did not dare to call at Southampton, and he was taken on—via Iceland—to Hamburg.

"There, after finding that I was employed by a British firm," he said, "I was detained by the Gestapo.

"GLUE-LIKE" SOUP

"I was confined in a small room, and was not allowed to communicate with the United States Consul. The only food was glue-like soup with occasionnl bread crusts and water.

"Only after five days of this treatment was I granted permission to contact with the American authorities. As a result I was escorted to the coast and shipped to Stockholm.

"My detention was the worst experience in my life. Apart from the fact I am a citizen of a neutral country, my treatment at the hands of officials was not only always discourteous, but often inhuman.

"On my release, no excuses, apologies, or explanations were given.

Gordon Roll Is A Private

MR. GORDON ROLL, 26-years-old racehorse owner and heir to £465,000, is now Private Roll, of the Queen's Regiment, pay 2s. a day.

He was reported to have sold 15 of his horses for £4,500 to a Surrey bookmaker an hour or two before he enlisted at Guildford.

Private Roll recently placed his racing losses at £30,000 in five months.

He then confided: "I have been a mug; but I have enjoyed every minute of it."

It was Mr. Roll's plan, before the war, to make more money as an actor in Hollywood.

His last recorded gamble was at the casino in Le Touquet, when he won £200.



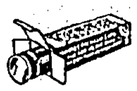
HE COMPLAINED

That people on the street stared at them because of her gaudy make-up, especially those painted lips. That she appeared ridiculous and harsh with so much color. She must end that painted look!



SHE COMPLIED

In a very simple way. Merely by changing to Tangee—a lipstick that can't paint. She found that Tangee blended with her own complexion, gave her lips a natural, youthful allure.



Don't let anyone accuse you of looking painted—this is an insult to your natural beauty. You need never fear with Tangee for it brings out your *natural* loveliness. It can't paint—it isn't paint! Orange in the stick Tangee changes on your lips to a soft rose color...the alluring youthful shade men admire. Lips are kept soft and appealing with Tangee's special cream base.

On occasion, you may prefer a more vivid color, then use Tangee Theatrical.

For perfect color harmony use Tangee Rouge and Face Powder, too! Ask for Tangee beauty aids *today*—sold in all good stores.

World's Most Famous Lipstick
TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

Authoritative suggestions for your Autumn and Winter Wardrobe . . .



Visit our store and inspect this new range of light weight pure woollen dresses and suits—they're distinctively smart—quality dresses and very reasonably priced.

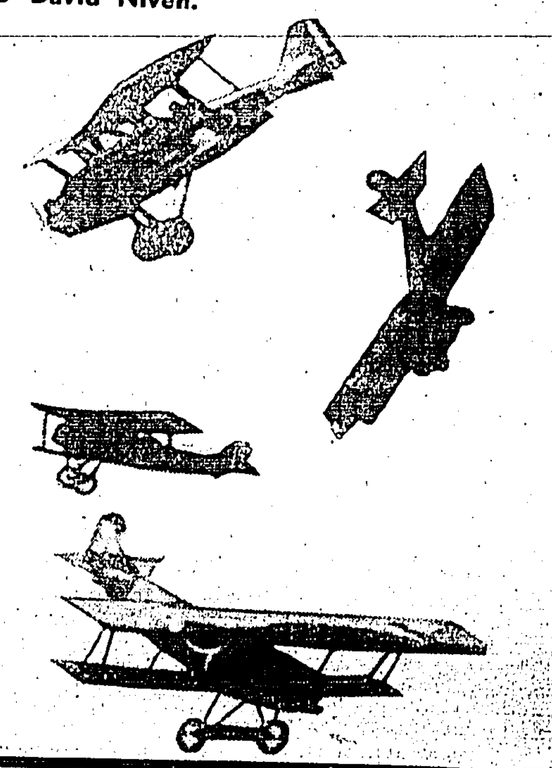
WOOLLEN DRESSES $39.50

2-PCE. WOOLLEN SUITS
Gaily & daintily embroidered $35.50

All obtainable in the season's most fashionable colours.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Warner Bros. gives you GREATER action in "THE DAWN PATROL" To-day at the KING'S Starring Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone & David Niven.



THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN



The total Expenditure in 1939 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at $28,000, against which the Income to date is $25,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

$2,100

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine,

4th October, 1939.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words $2.00
for 3 days prepaid

POSITIONS WANTED.

ELECTRICAL & mechanical engineer seeks employment, wide experience, good knowledge of factory routine work. Excellent references testimonials. Box 552, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS. Reliable tested and of strong germination of best varieties for immediate sowing. For sale at Bruce Co. 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N.	E.	S.	W.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			feet	feet	feet	feet			
3	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4180.	Mong Kok Road.	as per sale plan.				About 6,045	$132	$10,570

Lloyd-George Criticises

Premier's Statement Is "Inadequate"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Following a private address by Mr. Lloyd George, the "Council of Action and Reconstruction" has passed a resolution describing Mr. Neville Chamberlain's statement as "inadequate," and calling upon the Government to prepare a fuller statement of the aims they desire to achieve and declare their willingness to submit these aims to conference.

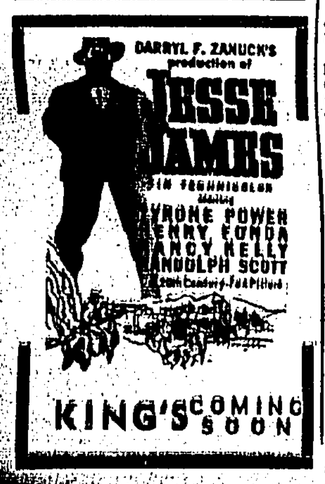
The Council of Action, which was founded by Mr. Lloyd George several years ago, is not connected with any important political body.

Hitherto it has always opposed the Government at by-elections and generally supported the Labour candidate.

MORE LIQUIDATIONS

Messrs. Lammert Bros., Auctioneers of 2, Connaught Road Central, Hongkong have been appointed liquidators by order of His Excellency the Governor under the Alien Enemies (Winding Up) Ordinance, of the following:

Mr. A. J. Zernin, formerly of Chatham Apartments, Kowloon; Mr. Huebel, formerly of "Basilea," 2 Lyttleton Road, Hongkong and Mr. Oscar May, formerly of "Ellenbud Villa," Sassoon Road, Hongkong.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nai Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N.	E.	S.	W.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			feet	feet	feet	feet			
1	Inland Lot No. 5653.	North of Inland Lot No. 5662, Blue Pool Road, Wong Nai Chung.	as per sale plan.				About 46,000	$844	$25,000

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyors of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N.	E.	S.	W.	Contents in sq. feet.	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
			feet	feet	feet	feet			
2	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4182.	Junction of Mong Kok Road & Tong Mi Road, Mong Kok.	as per sale plan.				About 6,000	$110	$10,500

U.S. Not Exerting Pressure On Soviet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt described the American representations to the U.S.S.R. regarding Finland as merely an expression of interest and hope that nothing will be done to disturb peaceful relations in the Baltic or the independence of Finland.

The representations should not be construed as a pressure move by the United States.

President Roosevelt added that he had had no official word from the German Government regarding any informal peace bid, and he had no comment to make.

Scuttle Order To German Ships

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Confirmation has been received of the report that German merchant ships have orders to scuttle themselves rather than be captured by the British Navy.

German Ship Captured

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the German merchantman, Cap Norte, which had been captured, had her name republished "Aneona," and that a large Swedish flag was painted on the side.

Miss A. M. M. E. Halliday has been appointed to be a Masseuse.

LETTERS

Income Tax

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—There is one aspect you overlooked in your editorial concerning the income tax proposals. The rate in England now is 7s 6d in the £—approximately 40 per cent. Surely, in these times of emergency, it is not asking the Hongkong taxpayer too much to pay only 10 per cent.

A.F.I.

Sir,—I am a married man with two children, earning only $600 a month. It is eight years since I have been able to take a holiday; not only myself, but my wife and children are suffering from unbroken residence in Hongkong. Because of the increased cost of living I have had to dismiss one of my three servants and if income tax is added to my burden my wife will have to turn to a greater extent than hitherto and do the housework, for we are already living on our income without anything to spare.

Of course, some of your readers will sneer when they read above. I realise that there are many infinitely worse off than I am. I know that it doesn't hurt a woman to do housework. And $600 is a munificent salary compared with that received by many people in the Colony.

Nevertheless, I did not come to Hongkong in order that my wife should slave all day in the kitchen. I came here to avoid that. I came here because, at the time, conditions were better for Europeans than in England. I gave up a lot of amenities in order to provide a comfortable home without financial worry for my wife; to give my children a good education, and to assure that they would not want when I became too old to work.

I realise now that my hopes were dreams. I have been caught in the net of increased rents, increased cost of living, higher education fees and the thousand and one things that have whittled away every penny of my savings. Government control of rents came too late to prevent the initial profiteering, just as government control of the price of foodstuffs came too late to prevent the initial rises. Government control of the dollar at 1s 3 d means that my dollar salary (I am not a fortunate civil servant who is on sterling) permits me to enjoy exactly half the living standard of a man doing the same type of work in Singapore, where the dollar is controlled at 2s. 6d.

The Hongkong Government, in fact, has done nothing whatever for me or for the hundreds of Britons in Hongkong like me. Now I am expected to sacrifice a further ten per cent. of my salary.

I can't make the sacrifice, so I have to pass it on to my servants. Dozens of households are going to do the same thing, so it's going to boil down to this, that the moment income tax is introduced, Europeans who are earning comparatively low salaries must save the money in the only possible way left to them—by dismissing their servants.

PARENT.

Answers To Correspondents

OLD RESIDENT: No purpose would be served by re-opening that controversy which, in any case, was carried on in the columns of another newspaper. If the person in question volunteers a statement it will, presumably, be published in all newspapers.—Ed.

CHINESE MUST HAVE PASSPORTS

If Owe Allegiance To Third Powers

CHINESE owing allegiance to any countries other than Great Britain or China, will not in future be exempted from the Immigration and Passports Ordinance, states the Government Gazette issued to-day.

The paragraph regarding persons exempted from provisions of the Ordinance has been amended by the addition after the words "persons of Chinese race" of the words "who are British or Chinese nationals and have no other nationality."

"Safe Areas" For U.S. Shipping

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Democrat and Republican Senators have worked out an agreement to relax the shipping provisions in the Neutrality Act dealing with belligerent nations and their overseas possessions.

Several Senators have maintained that the present provisions would practically banish American shipping from the seas.

It is suggested that there should be a number of "safe areas" which might be restricted if they became dangerous.

Christmas Hampers For The Troops

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The War Office announces that the Overseas League has opened a fund to provide hampers for men at the front.

Her Majesty the Queen has given the first donation of £20.

British subjects resident in Hongkong who wish to travel to Japan or Japanese possessions now need visas issued by Japanese authorities abroad.

The Misses May Wong and Doris Chan have been appointed to be Public Vaccinators.

Relaxation Of Cholera Restrictions

Two Regulations Suspended

THE stringent regulations regarding the clearance from Hongkong of vessels bound for Macao with a view to combatting the cholera epidemic, have been considerably relaxed.

A "Gazette" notification published this morning states that Regulation 3 (b) and (c) have been suspended. These were as follows: The passengers and crew shall be inspected by a health officer and shall produce such evidence of recent vaccination against smallpox, or inoculation against cholera or other disease as such officer may require.

"Any person showing sign of any one of the diseases named, who are persons in close relation to a person seen to be infected as to render them liable to transmit the infection of such disease, shall leave the vessel or aircraft upon request of the health officer."

It is also notified that the provisions regarding the requirements for valid certificates of inoculation against cholera in the case of passengers for Macao have ceased to be in force from October 12.

Prize Act For Enemy Planes

Provisions Applied To Hongkong

THE PRIZE ACT applying to enemy shipping and goods carried on board has now been extended to Hongkong and other parts of the British Empire states the "Government Gazette" to-day.

An Act applying prize law to aircraft has also been introduced.

This Act and the existing Prize Act, extends to the following countries and territories the United Kingdom the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man, the Commonwealth of Australia and the Dominion of New Zealand, British India and British Burma, Newfoundland and every colony, every British protectorate and every territory in respect of which a mandate on behalf of the League of Nations has been accepted by His Majesty and is being exercised by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, in the Commonwealth of Australia or in the Dominion of New Zealand.

Regarding to the application of prize law to aircraft, the Gazette states the law relating to prize shall apply in relation to aircraft and goods carried on board as it applies in relation to ships and goods carried by them.

It shall so apply notwithstanding that the aircraft is on or over land.

British Ship Torpedoed

President Harding Rescues Crew

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 13 (UP).—It has been officially announced that a U-boat attacked and "presumably sunk" the British steamer Herons Pool (5,202 tons).

The American steamer President Harding advised the United States lines offices that while she was dashing in response to an S.O.S. from a French tanker, the Emile Miguet, she came across the crew of the Herons Pool, 36 in number, all of whom she rescued.

Later she found the French vessel Emile Miguet (1,543 tons) aflame in the Atlantic. There was no trace of the crew.

Neutralising The Dardanelles

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Early conclusion of the Soviet-Turkey Pact is predicted.

Well-informed quarters believe that the Pact will take the form of mutual assistance, with Turkey undertaking to neutralise the Dardanelles.

It is added that this fact will be "in keeping with Anglo-French interests."

Another Kremlin Talk

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, who has been waiting for some days before resuming talks with the Soviet Government, visited the Kremlin at 3 p.m. to-day.

Turkish circles to-day expected to see the Soviet Government conclude an agreement by to-night. They were unable to formulate any ideas as to its future.

Talks between England and Soviet Russia were resumed this afternoon.

Mr. W. C. Walker has been appointed to be an Inspector of Schools as from last Wednesday.

The Hon. Sir Robert H. Kotewall has been appointed to be a member of the Council of the University of Hongkong for a period of three years.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 13 (UP).—It has been announced that the 35th International Eucharistic Congress, scheduled to be held next spring at Nice, has been indefinitely postponed.

Ex-Volunteer Commandant

Col. Bird Resigns His Commission

NOTICE was given in the "Government Gazette" this morning that Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., has resigned his Commission in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Actually, Colonel Bird retired from the command of the H.K.V.D.C. in April, 1934 and left the Colony shortly afterwards.

This announcement of the resignation of his Commission has been made necessary when it was found recently that the retirement had not been officially promulgated and that Colonel Bird although absent from the Colony, still retained his seniority.

Colonel Bird was one of the best well-known residents of the Colony, his family having been associated with Hongkong since its early days. He arrived in Hongkong some years before the war and early identified himself with the Volunteer movement, being in command of the Reserve Company from 1911 until the outbreak of war.

In World War

Proceeding Home to join up, Colonel Bird saw much active service during the last war. He returned here in 1919 and was asked to take control of the H.K.V.D.C., being appointed Administrative Commandant. Upon re-organisation of the Corps in 1927, he was appointed Commandant.

He retired from this command in 1934 when the Volunteer's ordinance was amended fixing the retiring age limit and the period of service as a Commandant for a period of four years.

SPECIAL COMMENTARY ON THE WAR TO DATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ships held at Goteborg on account of the danger from mines.

Germany may soon begin to question the wisdom of sinking neutral ships because the great majority of ships sunk belonged to the Scandinavian countries, which are practically the only countries with which Germany is able to carry on a sea trade.

Since the introduction of the convoy system until October 10, 1,275 British, and 47 Allied ships had been safely convoyed to their destination, and no convoyed ship has been sunk by an enemy submarine.

Financial Straits

Germany to-day is in such financial straits that the merchant ships may soon be compelled to leave neutral ports where they are taking refuge, owing to Germany's inability to pay harbour dues.

The German vessel Minihorn, a 4,000 tonner, has been arrested at Curacao owing to inability to pay harbour dues.

The German Admiralty is evidently growing concerned at the increasing number of U-boats that have failed to return to Germany, and in a recent propaganda leaflet tried to draw the British Admiralty by reproaching them for their official reticence.

The British Admiralty has excellent reasons for keeping Germany guessing as to the fate of her missing submarines.

The Admiralty will, from time to time, lift the curtain on these occurrences if it is of special feature of interest, as for instance the "sauve qui peut" in a recently captured U-boat, which was observed to be led by the Nazi captain, who headed a rush for safety out of the conning tower, leaving the crew to find their way as best they could.

62,000 Workers Go On Strike

New York, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Operations in the Chrysler factories are virtually at a standstill, with 62,000 hands idle.

A general strike throughout the whole of the corporation's plants, which will affect 70,000 workers, is threatened next week, and discussions regarding the Union of Automobile Workers new contract demands are under way.

Germans Rescued From North Sea

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Four German airmen, a lieutenant, two second lieutenants and a sergeant, were rescued in the North Sea by a Danish ship and were landed at Ringkjobing on the west coast of Denmark.

They explained that they were forced to descend after their machine had been "damaged."

R.A.F. Casualties

LONDON, Oct. 13 (UP).—The Air Ministry's casualty list show 34 aviators either killed in action or died in active service. Fifteen are missing.

Messrs. J. Jackson and H. C. F. Dawes have been appointed to be Acting Sub-Lieutenants in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

Sergeant D. L. Prophet has been promoted to rank of Second Lieutenant in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Germans Lose North Sea Battle

Admit Four Planes Brought Down

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter). — The Admiralty announces that the German Information Service admitted, following the attack on British naval forces in the North Sea on October 9, that four of their planes fell into the sea, and two made forced landings in Danish territory.

The German claims that ten hits were secured are described "as most wanton and entirely false."

There were no hits out of more than a hundred bombs.

"INVISIBLE" ARMIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

wild field of fire. They can put up a blast of fire which will come as a very nasty shock to tank commanders.

Water is pumped up from the ground and there is a general supply of food.

They can hold out as long as their ammunitions and rations hold.

Even the smaller pill-boxes are fitted with anti-tank guns.

He had hoped that he would not have to refer to the "splendid spirit of the British Tommy," but to-day he surrendered.

He came back impressed with the cheerful optimism of the British Army all the way down from the colonel to the famous F.B.I. sitting over the fire cooking meals with their faces solemn as owls.

Know They Will Win

"They don't think they'll win—they know it."

He paid a similar tribute to the French and most of all to the civilians in whose area the sector is and who handed over cheerfully their homes to "les Anglais" for billets and headquarters.

To-day they are trying to carry on as though nothing has happened. Women are even walking around the gun emplacements to gather their vegetables.

Successful Operation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha's reference to the transportation of the British Expeditionary Force draws attention to the successful accomplishment of a very vulnerable undertaking, writes "Reuter's" military correspondent.

The French as well as the Germans were quite ignorant of the dimension of the Force until Mr. Belisha's statement in Parliament.

The Force was left alone by the Germans. Thus it was able to establish all its bases and lines of communications unmolested.

It is now ready for any form of offensive Hitler might decide to take.

The season is now getting late for active operations. The weather will soon be adverse to movement and conditions for low-flying aircraft will deteriorate as the year advances. Therefore Hitler cannot afford to wait for the spring but the Allies can.

The German attack may materialise within a few days; if it is so, it is awaited with confidence.

MAJOR DRIVE ON WEST FRONT IS EXPECTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Meanwhile French patrols are active and have ambushed several parties of Germans in the Haardt Forest.

1914 And 1939

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" special correspondent on the Western Front writes:

"In no way does the present war resemble the last less than at nightime, when the front-line positions spring to life after appearing dead and deserted during the day.

"Patrols leave on perilous pilgrimages, working parties put up more barbed wire and dig more trenches, trees and bushes seem to move, and every visible move awakens machine-gun or artillery fire.

"An astonishing feature behind the front in these mechanised days is the large number of horses and mules in the service. Horse-waggons bring rations. Other supplies are conveyed in horse-drawn vehicles of all shapes and sizes, and long convoys of horses carry machine-guns and ammunitions."

LITHUANIA AND MEMEL CLAIM

KAUNAS, Oct. 13.—(Reuter).—A semi-official statement denies the report in the "Berlinger Tidende" about Lithuania's claim to Memel.

Mr. J. P. Sherry has been appointed to be temporarily Captain in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

POST OFFICE

INWARD MAILS

Calcutta and Straits Oct. 14.
Straits and Manila Oct. 14.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 7th October, ...Oct. 15.
Japan Oct. 15.
Japan and Shanghai Oct. 15.
Japan and Shanghai Oct. 15.
Calcutta and Straits Oct. 16.
Canton Oct. 16.
Japan and Shanghai Oct. 16.
Manila Oct. 16.
Shanghai Oct. 16.
Shanghai Oct. 16.
Shanghai and Amoy Oct. 16.

OUTWARD MAILS

Saturday

Amoy 3.30 p.m.
Formosa 3.30 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"— due London, 22th October

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Sunday

Fort Bayard 8.30 a.m.
Saigon 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan 9 a.m.
Shanghai 9 a.m.

Monday

Fort Bayard 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta
Reg. 11 a.m.
Ord. Noon.
Haiphong 1 p.m.

Tuesday

Shanghai and parcels only for Tientsin 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 25th October

K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg. ..Oct. 17, 5 p.m.	5 p.m.
Ord. ..Oct. 17, 5.30 p.m.	7 p.m.

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 23rd Oct.

K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg. ..Oct. 17, 5 p.m.	5 p.m.
Ord. ..Oct. 17, 5.30 p.m.	7 p.m.

Wednesday

Canton 8.15 a.m.
Canton 10.30 a.m.
Straits 2.30 p.m.
Japan 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 26th October

K.P.O.

Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service" —due San Francisco, 25th October.

K.P.O.

Reg. Oct. 18, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 18, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Oct. 18, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 19, 7.30 a.m.
Manila 7.00 p.m.

AUSTRALIA IS DETERMINED

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Australia's determination to contribute to the Empire Air Scheme within the full limits of her power was expressed by the Assistant Defence Minister, Mr. Fairburn.

Every man who could be spared will be used in the scheme, and Australia's contribution will be limited only to the number of men available.

Harsh Treatment For Repatriates

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—A dozen ships at Port Rign will embark with German emigrants, according to the Riga correspondent of "Havas."

The first departures are fixed for next week.

Members of the German delegation organising the repatriation show considerable harshness in dealing with hesitating families.

They were heard to shout "Shut your mouth and obey orders."

Kenya And Uganda Food Control

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—In Kenya and Uganda, a system for controlling butter, sugar, maize, rice and flour has been put into force which will limit producers' prices to a reasonable figure.

New Minister Of Shipping

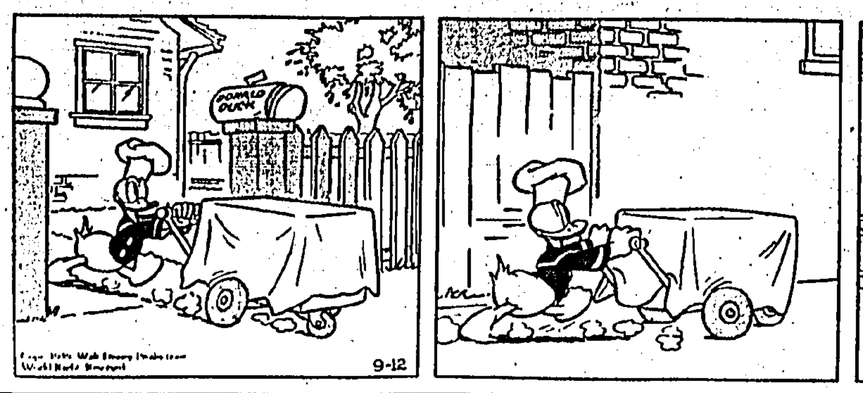
LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Sir John Gilmour, former Home Secretary, has been appointed Minister of Shipping.

War Fund Auction

The Kowloon Branch of the British War Organisation will hold an auction of miscellaneous gifts, presented by residents and firms, on Monday, Nov. 6 at 6.30 p.m. in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel. No entrance fee will be charged and there is no compulsion for visitors to buy.

Notice that it was no longer necessary or expedient that the Merchant Shipping (Carriage of Munitions to Spain) Act Of 1936, should continue in force, was given in the Government Gazette issued to-day.

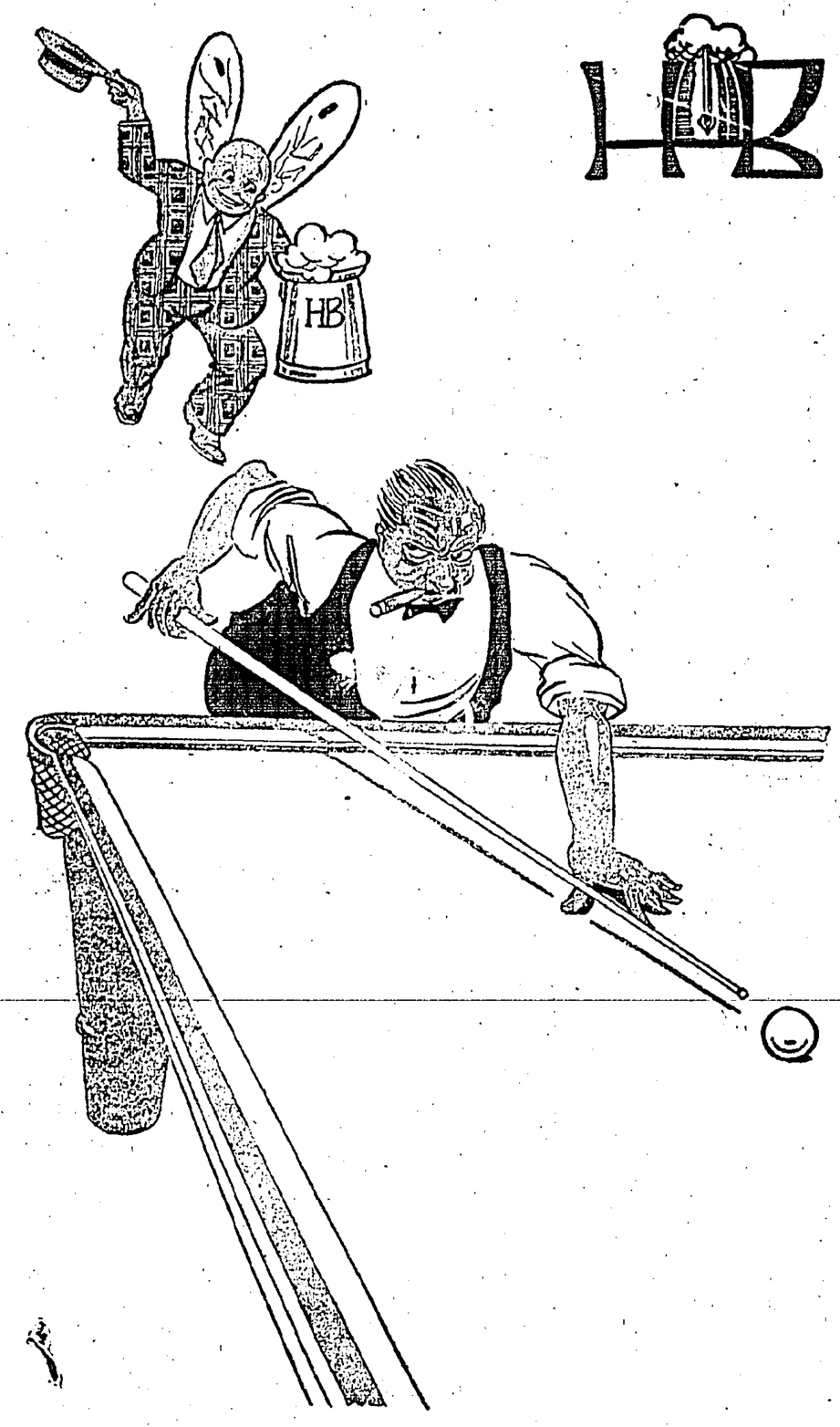
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Taking Films Of The Orient

Ever since the war began two young people—Miss Sylvia M. Bradshaw, 21, and Mr. Oswald H. Muthukrishna—have been holding up boats and trains. This is not because they are failing in the virtue of punctuality, but because a great part of their baggage consists of cameras and films. Cameras and cameramen have become highly suspect since September 3.

These two young travellers, both journalists and photographers, found the going comparatively easy until the war overtook them in India. They had been allowed easy passage with their films, interesting but innocent scenic stuff, but once war was declared the authorities went over the films almost inch by inch—and Mr. Muthukrishna has about 7,000 ft.

One result was that their examination always finished last and boats and trains had to wait for them. A sadder result to them was that much of the examination was careless and they lost some of their most precious shots. One section of film, containing simple views of Johore, was seized undeveloped and confiscated.

Hollywood Their Goal

However, Mr. Muthukrishna, whose desire is to film the Orient for scenic and educational exhibition in other countries, and Miss Bradshaw, who has developed a nice artistry in still photography since she left California over a year ago, are carrying on enthusiastically with Hollywood as their goal. Mr. Muthukrishna has reason to hope for the recognition of Hollywood as Travelogulst James A. Fitzpatrick has already seen some of his work and commended it.

Their travelling alliance began in Colombo when Mr. Muthukrishna, as *Ceylon Daily News* reporter, waited upon Miss Bradshaw—who, for the reasons that she was a journalist who had travelled from California to London and then overland to India, and who could already speak English, French, German, Italian, Latin, and Arabic seemed, surely, to have some right to a Press notice. He found Miss Bradshaw not only as interesting as he had hoped, but also that they had already met in London some time before.

With the common interests of journalism and photography, they decided to accompany one another on the remainder of Miss Bradshaw's journey round the world. Incidentally, even Miss Bradshaw can scarcely regard Mr. Muthukrishna as tongue-tied, for he can speak English, Hindustani, Gujurati (the Parsee language), and all the Ceylon dialects. Both are now assimilating Chinese, and the Japanese language will undoubtedly be gobbled up in its turn.

Mr. Muthukrishna visited Hongkong in July, when, under the auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, he showed films of the Orient in St. John Ambulance Hall on behalf of the War Relief Fund. Since then he has taken other shots of Hongkong and has generally extended his Oriental library. During his stay here he hopes to give another showing.

Meanwhile, this interesting pair have not forgotten that the pen rather than the camera was their first medium of expression. Mr. Muthukrishna's book "Eastern Kaleidescope" is taking form, and the as yet untitled record of Miss Bradshaw's journeyings promises to make good reading.

ESTONIAN CABINET

Opposition Collaborate In New Ministry

Tallinn, Oct. 13.

The new Estonian Government is: Premier and Foreign Minister, Professor Ants Piip; Minister for the Interior, M. Juerimaa; Minister for Defence, General Reek; Minister for Education, Professor Kogermann; Minister for Justice, M. Assor; Minister for Economics, M. Sepp; Minister for Agriculture, M. Tupits; Minister for Social Welfare, M. Kask; Minister for Transport, M. Wiitak; Minister for Propaganda, M. Olderman.

The new Government is strong since the Opposition has collaborated.—*United Press.*

WAR FUND AUCTION

The British War Organisation will hold an auction of miscellaneous gifts, presented by residents and firms, on Monday, at 6.30 p.m. in the Peninsula Hotel. No entrance fee will be charged and there is no compulsion for visitors to buy.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued 4 p.m. yesterday says:

The week opened with trading on an upward trend, both as to volume and quotations. These conditions obtained until to-day, when the number of deals recorded has fallen away. This recession in trading might possibly be ascribed to the uncertainty engendered by the proposed imposition of an Income Tax mooted in the Legislative Council yesterday during the introduction of the Colony's budget for the coming fifteen months. Until the investing public has had further time to consider and digest all such a Tax involves the market may become anxious and restless.

In spite, however, of the adverse circumstances which continue to dog the market, prices as at the beginning of the week have been held, and, indeed, in a number of instances at the close, a small gain has been registered.

Business Done During Week

Hongkong Banks $1,245 $1,250
Canton Insurances $200
H.K. Wharves $100 $101
H.K. Docks $18
Providents $3.85 $3.95 $4 $4.20 $4.30 $4.15
H.K. Hotels $4½ $4.60 $4.65
H.K. Lands $32
Tramways $15.00
China Lights (Old) $7.80 $7.90 $7.95 $8
China Lights (New) $4.00
Electrics $50
Cements $14½ $14.35
Dairy Farms (Old) $20. $20.10
Dairy Farms (New) $19
Watsons $8
Hongkong Mines .04 cts.
Govt. 4% Loan 100

Changes (4 p.m.) Closing Quotations

Buyers

Hongkong Banks $1,245
Telephones (Old) $20

Sellers

Providents $4.15

Sales

Hongkong Banks $1,250
H.K. Docks $18
Cements $14½
H.K. Ropes $4.90

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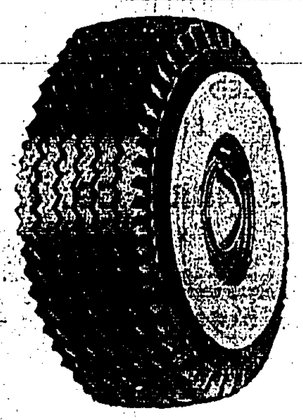
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BIRTH

BROWN.—On October 14, 1939, at the War Memorial Hospital, to Doris, wife of A. R. Brown, a son.

The Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
'Phone 26615
October 14, 1939

Promise

MOST of the observers on the spot are reporting striking differences between the first days of the war in 1914 and these serious days of 1939. Perhaps none of these differences matters so much as that shown in the demeanour of people in some of the belligerent countries.

In Britain and France the flag-waving, song-singing, adventure-seeking attitude of 1914 is only a giddy memory. The people of these countries hold no illusions about war. They remember 1914-18.

These things are frankly reported from London and Paris, whatever may be the tone of public communications from Berlin. There is no pretence of the democratic peoples' enjoying war. Hongkong residents with thousands of comforting miles of ocean and continent between them and the shooting can sense the new atmosphere in Europe because it is expressive of feelings not only in all parts of the world but also apparently, on both sides of the Siegfried Line.

Basic to these feelings are the teachings of Christianity. Men and women disbelieve in war in proportion as they believe in these teachings. It is not correct to say that the mere nearness of war to the peoples' own firesides has produced the change in their attitude toward it. For mankind engaged in war with gusto when it included massacre of non-combatants in their city states and the carrying off of women and children into slavery.

Until men and women improved their concepts of the human race by improving their concept of its origin, they delighted in many other barbarous customs quite as futile and cruel as their warfare. But as in place of the mythologies which sanctioned these things by attributing them to gods, the peoples discern the realities which brighten the Scriptures and led gradually toward the revelation of the New Testament, their lives and their governments reflect the change.

Were it not for the leaven of Christian teachings, the nearness of danger to civilian populations would induce the very opposite of the quiet resolution with which people to-day are facing war. Said the apostle Paul, "The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." That peace can face war with some or all of these qualities of thought makes these darkened days brighter with a promise of a better peace.

HOW to get MORE MILES per GALLON

Petrol is now $1.00 a gallon in Hongkong. Nothing, it seems, can be done about that. Only thing to do is to get more miles to the gallon from the petrol.

If your car does 30 to the gallon now you should fairly easily be able to get anything from three to ten more miles per gallon out of it.

Tackle the problem from two ends—the preparation of the car and the way you drive it.

THE CAR

EXPERIMENT at first with smaller jets in the carburettor. Perhaps you can come down two sizes without upsetting the running.

Try a thinner gasket to the cylinder head, to raise the compression

Adjust the mixture control to the weakest mixture that the engine will start up on.

Advance the ignition a trifle, if the engine will take it.

Adjust the slow running control until the engine barely ticks over on a closed throttle.

Keep the carburettor and petrol pump and feed lines scrupulously clean.

Keep all petrol unions tight, to avoid loss by seepage, which is often more than you imagine.

Thoroughly clean and adjust the magneto or coil contacts, test the ignition leads for faulty insulation, and keep the sparking plus clean and their points adjusted.

Keep your tyres hard, and made certain that brakes are not binding anywhere on the drums.

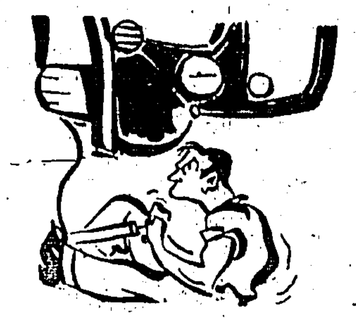
Use the thinnest oil of reputable brand that the makers will stand by for gear-box, rear axle and engine sump.

Finally, take all the weight off the car you can.

YOUR DRIVING

WHEN you start the engine from cold use the choke as little as possible.

Warm up as quickly as you can—and if the radiator is overcooled, cover some of it to keep the water temperature around 80 degrees Centigrade.



Run as much as possible in top gear.

Travelling down long hills slip into neutral gear and "coast."

The most economical speed for most cars is about half the car's maximum.

Accelerate leisurely, and for corners or for a stop take the foot off the accelerator earlier and let the car's momentum carry you to the crossing.

It could be the same in our streets.

LONDON.

THE war has come to our street. It is all very fantastic and incredible, even now. Ours is so definitely a peace street, if you know what I mean—all tied and mixed and tangled up with the orderly and predestined processes of life.

But our street is changing. On one corner we have an auxiliary fire-station, with its team of pumps and tethered taxis. What was somebody's house is now the barracks of the blue-coated squad who are the hope of our street. Strangers to us, of course, for we haven't broken down the barriers of our routine reserve yet. But there is a burly reassurance about them. We are glad they are there.

There has been, of course, an outbreak of sandbagging.

The local telephone-box, where formerly I have seen the young people engaged in what had all the evidence of tender conversations, is, all things considered, our sandbag chef d'oeuvre. Sometimes it reminds me of the Kremlin, though in other lights its resemblance to Strangeways is most striking.

The houses look amazingly the same, but they are different. The yellow, the chocolate-coloured, the green house, the house with the almond tree and the peach tree are in their accustomed places. But there is a distrait air about them. The hedges are not quite so smart, the grass of the lawns is longer.

We know the stories of those houses. In one house dwells a widow of the last war. Her one son, bulky in battle-dress, his tinhat at a doggy angle, marched smartly up the street a few nights ago.

But this is a different sort of war, everybody keeps saying. It is different. Last time there were tears and songs. Now there is no weeping from the mothers when the boys go.

Such a lot of boys have gone from our street, jaunty in their khaki. Some of us, how queer it is to think, were trying to fix them up in civilian jobs a few weeks back. The fortitude of the women is marvellous. I believe the mothers think of this war as a crusade.

There is the music-teacher's house. Charming little woman, the music-teacher. Lots of diplomas and what-not, astonishingly learned, played Chopin with a poet's grace. Her pupils have vanished with their schools.

She has no time for teaching or playing Chopin, anyway, for the duration. She works through the night for the A.R.P.

The belle of our street, too, has ceased to be the envy of less well-dressed women. For one thing, most of the women have gone. But she drives a car, is another of our national night-staff. I wonder where she's dumped those stilt-heels.

All the women who haven't been evacuated are doing public jobs. Some are on duty when their husbands are at home, so the husbands are "bachelors," like most of the rest of us. One gallant spot of work is being done by a woman who has three sons in the Army but has gone with a school to look after other people's children. Her husband is running the home.

Yes, the men of our streets are nearly all "bachelors," perhaps till the war ends. We are wifeless and childless men. And we are not happy. The house is a queer place without them.

The accountant, the business man, the merchant, the banker, my neighbours—all considerable cooks after a week or so of it—agree that this is a fair summary of life. We have decided exactly what to do to Hitler, only we alter it every night.

Our street has adopted the communal life. We have broken down the garden fences—perhaps only a war could have done that—and use each other's shelters indiscriminately.

Some people go to other people's dugouts for company, leaving their own to those who don't possess one. Our chief engineer is a timid-looking little man who has caught the 9.5 for the City all his life. Sandbags and concrete have brought out the genius which for far too long has been lost in the drab business of stocks and shares and the dollar rate on London.

But some things link us with what we knew. The milkman still musters a whistle in our childless street; the doctor comes, perhaps, to usher some new life into this astonishing world. A baby's cry in a blacked-out night. Perhaps that is the message of humanity.

G. C. S.

THIS IS HOW BRITAIN PROTECTS ITS PEOPLE

MUCH has been said of profiteering and exorbitant rents in Hongkong; of the way in which the people of this Colony are already "paying for the war." Below are some of the restrictions the British Government has instituted to protect the people against losses through the war.

HERE a barrister answers some questions about legal obligations in war-time in England:

1 RENT is still due, but if people are in arrears the landlord cannot levy distress, re-enter into possession, or take any steps to recover possession or enforce judgment for the recovery of possession, even if it has already been made, without the leave of the appropriate court. If tenants are unable to pay owing to the war the court need not turn them out.

2 THE HOME.—If people in England are the tenants of an unfurnished house of which the rateable value does not exceed in London £100, in Scotland £90 or elsewhere £75, the landlord cannot raise the rent and cannot recover possession of the house without a court order and only then in certain circumstances, providing the tenant complies with the requirements of the tenancy.

If the house is mortgaged and is within the limits of the rateable value just mentioned, owners need not make any capital repayment providing they pay the interest due on the amount of the mortgage debt, but if it exceeds that value, or the mortgage is repayable by instalments extending over more than ten years, the owner must continue to make all payments due to the mortgagor.

But if he does not pay, the mortgagor can only take steps to re-enter or call in the mortgage with the leave of the court.

If a tenant of a house with an obligation to keep the house in repair, that obligation does not extend to making good any war damage.

3 IF Land is taken over on behalf of the Government or a car is requisitioned, compensation will be paid:

(a) For its use;

(b) For any damage to; and

(c) For any expenses incurred in complying with the directions for taking over.

4 IF anyone is the bailee or hirer of anything under a duty to insure against damage, repair, replace, or pay compensation in the event of any loss or damage or to pay for the hire in spite of the damage—the obligation will not extend to war risks.

If purchasing an article on approval or on sale or return, any obligation to pay the price in the event of loss or damage shall not extend to loss or damage by war.

5 CONTRACTS.—If anyone liable to make money payments under any existing contract they still have to pay, but no judgment for the recovery of money may be enforced without the leave of the court.

6 LIFE INSURANCE.— Premiums are still due, but if anyone fail to pay the policy will not be forfeited without leave of the court.

7 NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE.—If insured under the National Health Insurance Acts or Contributory Pensions Act employment in war occupation will be treated as employment under the Act, and no contributions will be payable.

8 BANKRUPTCY.—If a bankruptcy petition is presented and the recipient can satisfy the court that inability to pay is due to the war and its effects, the court may stay the proceedings.

9 WAR INJURY.—If you work for your living or are a civil defence volunteer there is a scheme being prepared to pay allowances and pensions if injured from any missile, gas, or from any act combating or repelling an imagined enemy attack.

10 IF IN DISTRESS as a result of the war, Britons can apply to the Ministry of Labour. Powers have been given to pay allowances if anyone is in need as a result of being evacuated under a Government scheme, or if those on whom they are dependent have lost their normal means of livelihood through the war.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



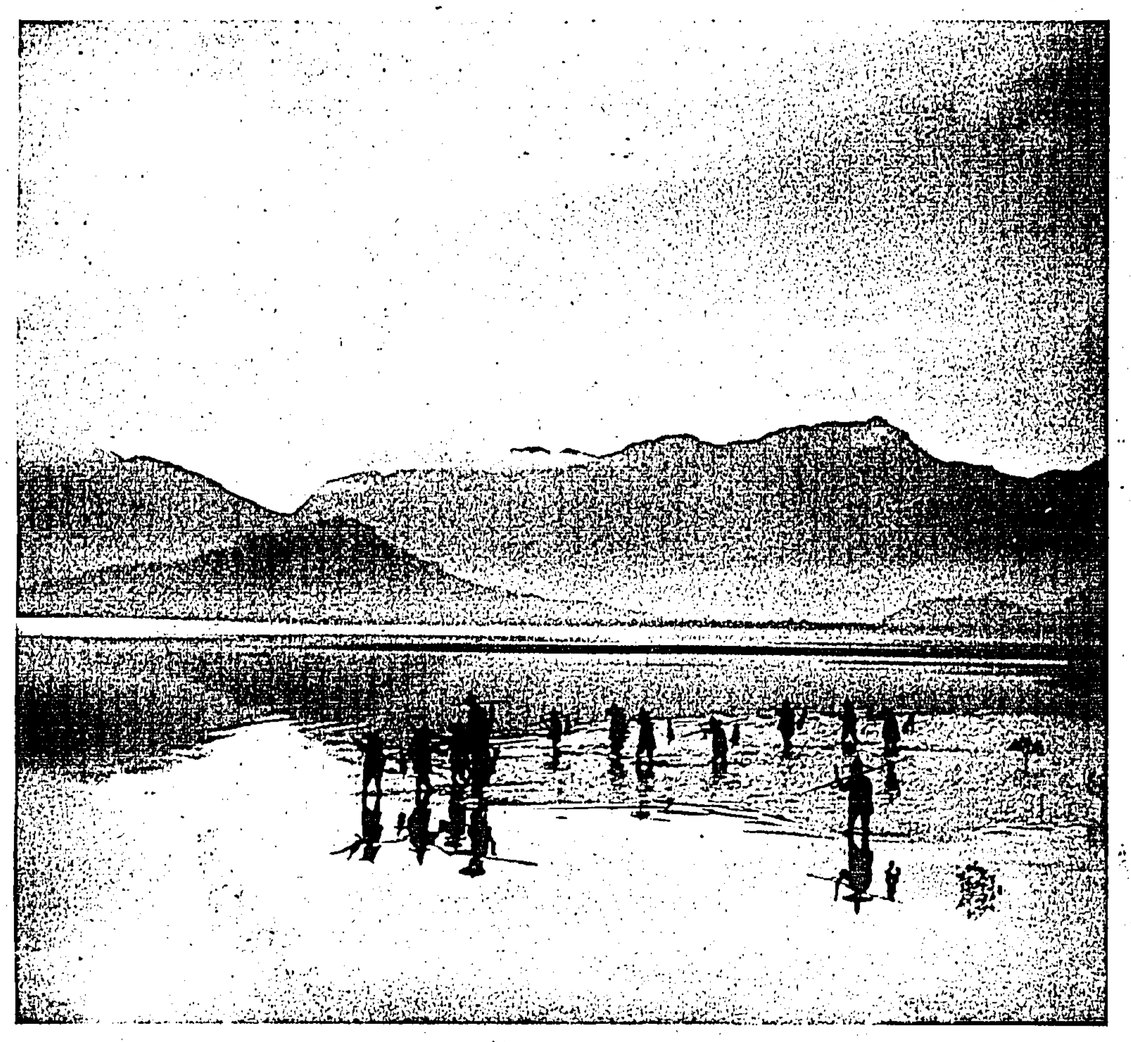
"Well, how does it feel to be retired from business at last, M. J., and to do just as you please?"

IF IT'S IN THE
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IT'S IN THE HOME
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the circulation!

Hongkong Telegraph.
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1939

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may be purchased
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Winners in Photographic Competition



WORKERS' DAWN PARADE.—Mr. T. K. Sit had to get up early, but the effort was worth it when he caught this picture, which was awarded the First Ilford Trophy for the Best Picture in the Competition. Mr. Sit also won the First Prize in Section 2 for this photograph.



YOUNG TAOIST MONK. This extraordinarily fine portrait was adjudged the second best picture in the Competition and was awarded the 2nd Ilford Trophy. It also gained First Prize in Section 3. Taken by Mr. Paul Braga.



THIS ONE! This apt picture won the First Prize for Mr. Kwock Ng May in the Story Telling Section.



STILL LIFE.—This photograph was awarded the First Prize in the Still Life Section. Taken by Mr. Wang Lao-sun.



BOON COMPANIONS won the First Prize in the Children's Section for Master Ip Luk Yu.

BEATING THE BOMBER

How Defence Is Mastering Attack

EVER since the Italian General Douhet published his book, "The Douhet Theory," soon after the Great War, Continental experts have believed that a great war might be settled quickly by one Power completely disorganising the life of its adversary by frequent, large-scale bombing attacks from the air.

Now, however, more and more experts, including those of the Totalitarian States, are beginning to doubt whether the mass bombing of the civil population, factories, ports, and railways, could yield such a quick and decisive result.

Britain used to be pointed out as the country most vulnerable to such an attack. Berlin, and most of Germany's industrial areas, lie a long distance from our air bases, whereas London and other big British ports are within easy range of German bombers.

Moreover, Britain depends largely on the foodstuffs and raw materials from overseas, so that in war-time, specially with a convoy system being operated to combat submarine attack, our ports would often be congested, and so would prove particularly good targets for enemy planes.

Lessons from Spain

That has been the argument, but those who enthusiastically supported it in the past are wondering more and more whether it would all work out that way. Why? Well, there are two main reasons: the growing power of the defence against raiders, especially in Britain, and the experience of the Spanish War.

It is true that in Spain there were no large-scale air operations; but some of the raids were undertaken by as many as 200 bombers, and so it is possible to draw some fairly helpful conclusions from them, especially if we compare what happened to Madrid with what is likely to happen in this country.

In war Britain is protected by numbers of electrically controlled anti-aircraft guns. Madrid had none of these till near the end of the Spanish War, and as soon as these were available raids ceased.

For defence against low, "over-the-roof-tops" flying Madrid had nothing more effective than machine-guns, whereas Britain has the new two-pounder light anti-aircraft gun, throwing shells into the air at the rate of 40 a minute. The balloon barrage, too, almost cuts out low-flying attack on big cities.

Raids Then Ceased

Yet although Madrid's total air defence throughout the greater part of the war consisted of only ten old anti-aircraft guns, similar to those used in the Great War, what effect did continual raids have?

A few months after the civil war started, in November 1936, heavy air attacks began, and they continued for three months. In that November month alone there were officially no fewer than 32 raids, but some of these lasted for 24 hours, and really consisted of a number of raids following quickly on each other. On one occasion 210 large German Junker machines flew over, dropping a very large number of bombs. After that sometimes there was a spell of quiet, then more raids would come.

It was not till January 1937 that Madrid got some really modern guns for her defence, effective up to some 22,000 feet compared with 40,000 feet in our newer weapons. A small force of fighter planes was also got together, though with no machines as fast or as deadly as our modern Spitfires with their eight guns and speed of 360 m.p.h.

But the result of these new guns and fighters was soon felt: There were only two more raids, in which the enemy was driven off; then the raids ceased altogether.

Instead of air raids, Franco's forces carried out bombardments with heavy ten-inch guns for months on end. Even so the total casualties of all the air raids on Madrid, including also those killed or wounded by the gun bombardments, amounted to only about 6,000. The deaths numbered 1,704.

In more than two years of war, and including months of intensive bombing and shelling, fewer people were killed than die on our roads every four months!

Particularly noteworthy is the fact that raids ceased as soon as modern guns became available. Our newest fighter 'planes, with a fire-rate of 12,000 rounds a minute from their eight guns, and a speed far in excess of that of most bombers, are not to be counted in dozens, but in hundreds.

Britain's Strong Defences

And apart from such shattering fire as this from sheaves of machine-guns arranged that their fire converges at a point some distance ahead of the aeroplane, so that any machine

(Continued on Next Column.)

caught at that point would be cut in half, there are new terrors for bombers, including the new shell-gun, which is being fitted to Britain's latest 'planes.

One hit from an aircraft shell-gun is sufficient to destroy an aeroplane. No details are yet released as to the character of these guns, but it is believed that they would be invaluable in breaking up large formations of hostile bombers if war should come.

Britain's air defence, both active and passive, is the best in the world. Any aggressor who believes an aerial knock-out blow is possible where Britain is concerned, is deceiving himself

Walter Whitman

Why not Learn a Foreign Language?

WHEN the radio begins the foreign news broadcasts, or when some notable foreigner is speaking his own language, there are bound to be many listeners who wish they had kept up their languages after leaving school.

They probably would have done so if there had then been the present-day facilities for learning languages. Never before to-day have there been such opportunities offered to anyone wishing to learn or "brush up" a foreign language. Besides the tremendous help which can be had from the wireless, a number of gramophone companies issue linguistic records suitable for all stages of language study.

The value of such aids is difficult to over-estimate, as one can hear sounds and phrases repeated over and over again. When a language is thus heard it becomes a live thing and the business of learning it becomes a pleasant task, which repays a hundredfold all the pains taken.

A Business Necessity

In many lines of business a knowledge of foreign languages is almost a necessity, as in order to keep abreast of our rivals we should be able to correspond with all our customers in their own tongue.

No doubt there are people who do not need languages for business purposes, and the question arises, "Is it worth while learning a foreign tongue?"

Most people nowadays do some foreign travel, and to be in a country without knowing something of the language is often like being a mute. To be tongue-tied in a company does not do much for sociability, and often creates a good deal of awkwardness. A knowledge of the language is frequently the golden key which opens up for us the hearts of the people.

Mental Training

There are some people who say, "We don't want to go abroad, and we can read translations of any foreign books we may wish to read. Experts make these translations much better than we could ever hope to do it."

This is true, to some extent, but after all a translation is only a substitute for the original, and is rarely so good even when done by a highly gifted person. Delicate shades of meaning are lost; as it is often the manner of expressing a certain thing, not the bare thing itself which gives the writing its literary merit. A language is thus worth learning if only in order to be able to read it.

Perhaps the statement by Lord Bacon that "a man acquires a new soul with every language he learns," is a little too strong, but the fact remains that the study of another language is a good mental training. It widens the sympathies and gives us a truer appreciation of and a deeper insight into our mother tongue, whose many beauties we do not seem to realise fully until we see them reflected, as it were, in the mirror of another language.

A Linguist

Did You Ever Wonder

If the Century Plant Blooms Only Once in 100 Years?

The American aloe, the best-known species of the agave plant family, is popularly known as the "century plant." The idea, however, that it blooms but once every 100 years is a mistaken one. Observation shows that the plant blooms rather late in its period of growth. The duration of the wait for the flower varies directly with the amount of vigour of the individual plant and with the conditions under which it is grown. Where a warm climate promotes rapid development, it may bloom in just a few years, whereas under cooler conditions, growth may be so retarded that 50 or 60 years may elapse before a flower will appear.

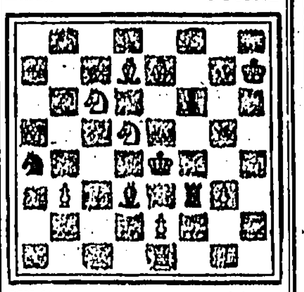
The century plant has long, fleshy, pointed leaves with spiny edges. The leaves radiate from a common centre, and when a bloom is about to appear, a tall, erect stem or "mast" grows rapidly from the centre of the rosette of leaves.

During the years preceding maturity, the plant builds up a store of nourishment in its thick, fibrous leaves. The swift growth of the mast or flower stalk (which reaches a height of from 15 to 30 feet or more) draws so heavily on the plant food stored in the leaves that the leaves wither completely after flowering time, but the roots send forth new shoots which develop into another century plant to take the place of the one that dried up.

In Mexico, century plants are cultivated as a farm crop. The leaves provide food for cattle. The leaf fibres are made into rope, thread, cord, and sacking. The juice of the leaves works up into a lather when used with water and is extracted for use as a substitute for soap. If the flower stalk is removed, a sap collects which makes "aguamiel," a sweet drink; but, unfortunately, it ferments rapidly. The stem which bears the flowers has a firm white pith inside. This pith is dried and cut in slices, after which it may serve as a natural razor-strop, insulating material, etc.—W. P. Keasbey.

CHESS PROBLEMS

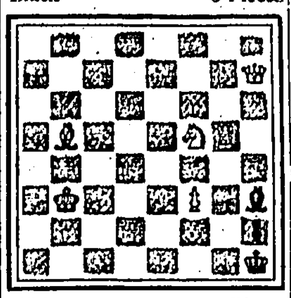
Black 5 Pieces



White 10 Pieces

White to play and mate in two.

Black 3 Pieces



White 6 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.

Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

YSA *XUGNYUQ ZNJAL YSA VUQQAVY IQUGOGVN-DYNUG UE YSA VSDXINUG LBDYAQ'L GDXA DL *LUGRD *SAGNA. PDLY DOYOXG N SADQM YSA *VSNVDZU PDML IQUGUOGVNGZ NY "*LOVSD *SUGAR," HA DQA OLNGZ WUYS IG *SUPPR-HUUM.

A Rebus

The rebus below represents a 5-letter word, and the lines give a clue:

M
M M
M M
M M

The clouds race by in arched sky
And up above a kite I spy
As wild as a hare I feel
As against sharp winds myself steel.

Letter Changing

Here's one that's a bit different. Try changing ELM to OAK in the usual manner, BUT—make the change so that it will involve another tree, the FIR. It can be done in 8 moves.

Three Travellers

Three travellers start out at the same time, 8 a.m. One man, walking, travels 4 miles an hour, and reaches his destination at 6 p.m. Another, on bicycle, reaches his destination at noon. The third, in an automobile reaches the same destination at 9 a.m. How far did they travel?

Fun With Synonyms

Again we start the week with 10 words and their synonyms to be paired off correctly:

1	match	brilliance	
2	apparatus	situation	
3	crowd	equal	1
4	luster	medal	
5	decency	mechanism	
6	mantle	associate	
7	badge	mass	
8	mate	cloak	
9	jumble	mercy	
10	place	mixture	

(Answers Appear on Page 3)

Die-Hard Metaphors of English

By "An Old Stager"

SOONER or later we may be faced by the logical necessity of revising our metaphors. Our existing stock is not only being perilously overworked nowadays by scribes and politicians, but is almost comically out of date. In fact, it is really difficult in this epoch of scientific and mechanical evolution to employ a metaphor which is not patently anachronistic.

All the world has just been reading how the King and Queen sailed for America. Actually, of course, they did nothing of the sort, literally interpreted. They steamed. But this is only one of innumerable instances that might be mentioned where our contemporary language has not kept pace with contemporary events. The English speech is full of antiquated metaphors and similes.

In an age of tanks, bombing planes, and phosgene gas we still declare "war to the knife." We talk of people being "at daggers drawn," whereas what we ought more topically to say is that they are "at gas masks." Indeed, the latter would be a very vivid metaphor to apply to the protagonists in a suburban social vendetta. It would convey just the right degree of inspissated loathing and mutual backbiting, though these gift offerings by a paternal Government have, of course, their incidental kindly uses. As when they are employed to cure small boys of the bad habit of biting their nails.

Slandered Fish

We still accuse certain misguided people of "drinking like a fish," though science has long since taught us that fishes are of all vital things probably the least thirsty. In fact, a mere layman like myself must confess to some dubiety as to whether a fish drinks at all. We have jumped to an altogether unwarrantable and libellous inference, and accused an exemplary teetotaller of gross inebriety, merely on the strength of a gill-movement that actually connotes the harmless and necessary function of breathing. The Fellows of the Royal Zoological Society should really take this matter up in the interests of the innocent inmates of their Zoo aquarium.

One of the most archaic of all our popular metaphors is that which states that people dwell "within bowshot of each other." Yet there was one occasion of cherished memory, during the regime of the late Mr. Augustus Birrell as Chief Secretary, when the House of Commons was informed, in more realistic fashion, that two keen political foes in Ireland lived "within gunshot of each other." As a general rule, however, we use the archery metaphor. And, of course, we talk invariably of anything progressing to its goal as "straight as an arrow." We also refer to exhibitionists as "drawing the long bow." Somehow, even in this mechanic age, this sounds more homely than, say, "jamming the machine-gun."

The Duke's Drift

We still talk of someone who is expert in the water as "swimming like a duck." Actually ducks are nothing like such experts in water as innumerable other things, an Olympic swimming champion amongst them, and, anyhow, do ducks swim? They seem to me to float and paddle, which is a very different thing, and not nearly so efficient as the Australian crawl, for instance.

A case might even be made out for scrapping that venerable cliche about "seeing eye to eye" which anyone. In these days of prevalent myopia, it might be much more up-to-date to say they are "horn-rim to horn-rim." Another metaphor that sounds distinctly behind the times is "vente a torre." "Top gear," or "treading on the gas" would be more appropriate in 1939.

To speak of anything or anyone "getting on like a house on fire" is surely wrong in this age of perfected fire brigade equipment and prompt salvage. And "spreading like a plague" is an unmerited reproach to modern medical science. Even "deep as a well" has lost much of its hereditary snap. Few people know much about wells nowadays, and we might at least bring this cliche up-to-date by making it "deep as an oil-well."

A Cockney might perhaps take exception to "blue as the sky," for the reason that the London sky is usually as dull as pewter. And what possible justification is there for retaining that once admirable simile, "quick as a lamplighter?" An electric switch does the trick now, and how much quicker!

A vigorous metaphor that is in danger of shedding some of its force. In times of bowdlerised religion is "hot as hell." The August congestion on the holiday foreshore sets definite limitations on "happy as a sandboy." In an epoch of canned soup even "too many cooks spoil the broth" is losing some of its point. And "spare the rod and spoil the child" is in our day almost indictable by the R.S.P.C.C.

The Cuckoo's Attendants

Whether "lousy as a cuckoo" is still acceptable I am not enough of an ornithologist to express an opinion. But during the Great War the phrase was constantly being heard in some of the best front-line dugouts, and always with a belittling comparison as to the cuckoo's retinue.

"Right as a trivet" is one of the oldest-established similes we possess. How many people who sometimes employ it could explain just how right a trivet is, or even what it is? It is, or more properly was, an iron tripod for holding cooking vessels by the fire, and is manifestly a complete back number in face of the modern gas or electric oven.

As a fervent lover and admirer of dogs, I have never liked "sick as a dog," and whatever truth the simile holds must, I fancy, be taken as in reality a reflection on the animal's owner and his notions of canine sustenance. "Jealous at a cat," however, may withstand all modern criticism. Those jade eyes, lit with the mystery of infinite aeons, tell their own tale too plainly. "Black as a sweep" may also stand, so long as we resist the inroads of central heating.

"Round as a barrel" is also fairly watertight, but what about "clean as a whistle?" Policemen's whistles may be thoroughly well laundered, but most of the whistles I see are in the mouths of very small urchins, and have a rich deposit of jam or other comestibles. "Drunk as a lord," which may once have had a patrician splendour, is right out of date. Jamshyd no longer glories and drinks deep. And, since the breed of tinkers is almost extinct in this country, and Billingsgate porters now use B.B.C. vernacular, two other hoary old metaphors bite the dust. Which reminds me that, now our roads are tarmac, people no longer "bite the dust." Nor, since flogging has long been abolished in the Army, do they "bite on the bullet."

Let Well Alone

Obviously there is room for a clean sweep of English metaphors and similes and cliches. But please do not imagine I am advocating it. I am one of the least revolutionary souls alive. Almost am I conservative enough to qualify for a Bolshevik commissar, and the very last thing I would reform would be our wonderful old English language even in its vulgar usages. Even spelling reformers have always seemed to me very like people who advocate enamelling old oak wainscoting. Or modernising Stonehenge. We have few enough linguistic links left with Dan Chaucer, and it would be a crime to snap even one of them.

The Americans have a whole arsenal of right up-to-date metaphors, and those who crave modernity in language can quarry to their hearts' content in that bright staccato gold mine.



Jack Hulbert says

"OVALTINE *helps to keep me fit*"

LIKE so many leading "stars" of stage and screen, Jack Hulbert is enthusiastic in his praise of 'Ovaltine.' He writes: "Being continually on the stage in a big musical comedy like 'Under Your Hat' puts a big strain, both mentally and physically, on the players. Over a number of years I have found 'Ovaltine' the perfect restorative which helps to keep me fit to maintain, at every performance, the freshness of the first night."

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LISBETH. Mr. J. B. Kooter entered this excellent portrait in Section 3 and was awarded the Third Prize.



AFTER WORK. An appropriate title for a good photograph gained the Third Prize in the Story Telling Section for Mr. Chan Kin Pong.



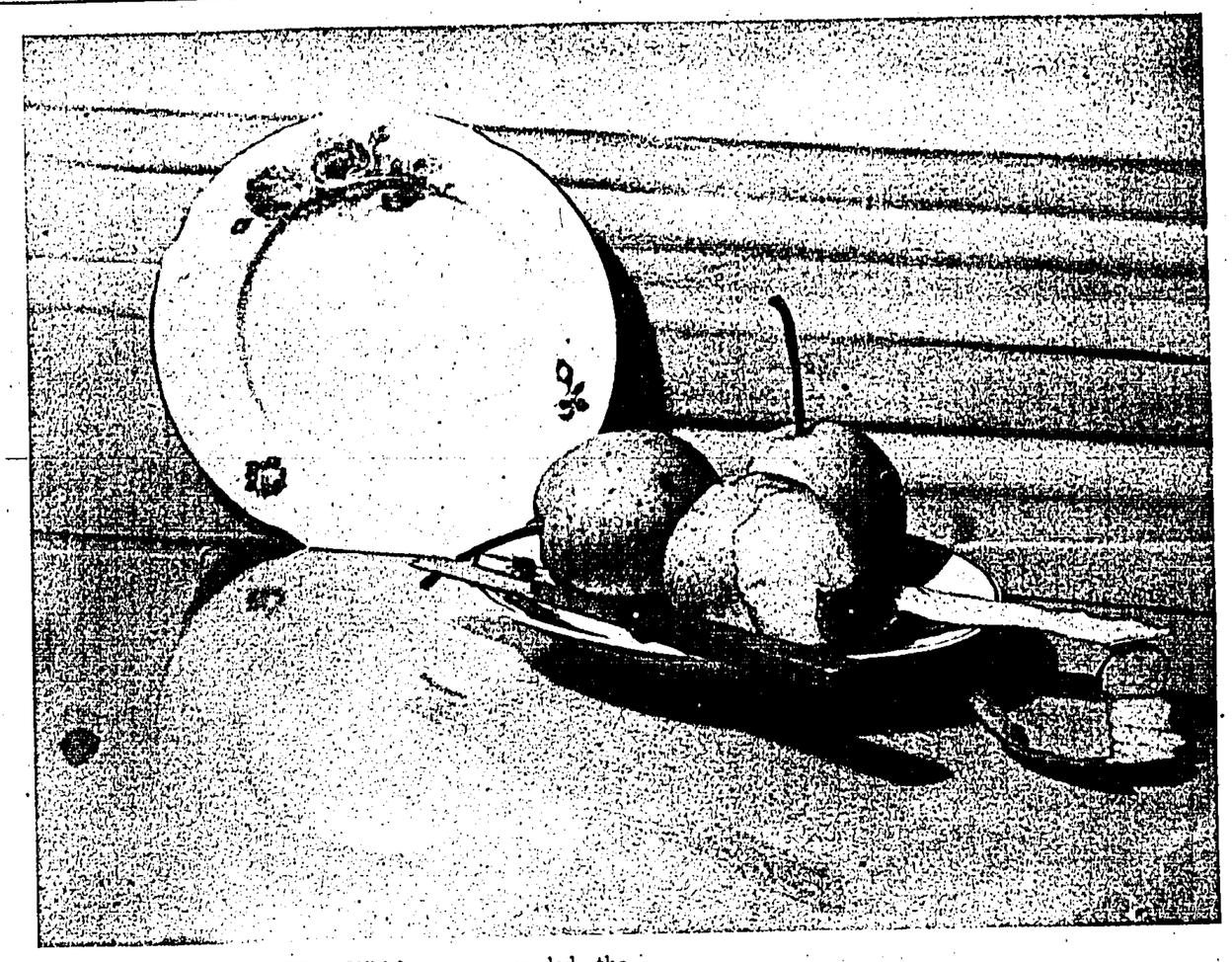
GOLDFISH.—Mr. Ma Hok Ming was awarded the Third Prize in the Still Life Section for this picture.



THE FARMER. Which was awarded Third Prize in Section 2. Taken by Mr. P. R. Hemans.



LADY WITH SUNSHADE. A pretty picture which gained the Second Prize in Section 3 for Mr. Wong See Wah.



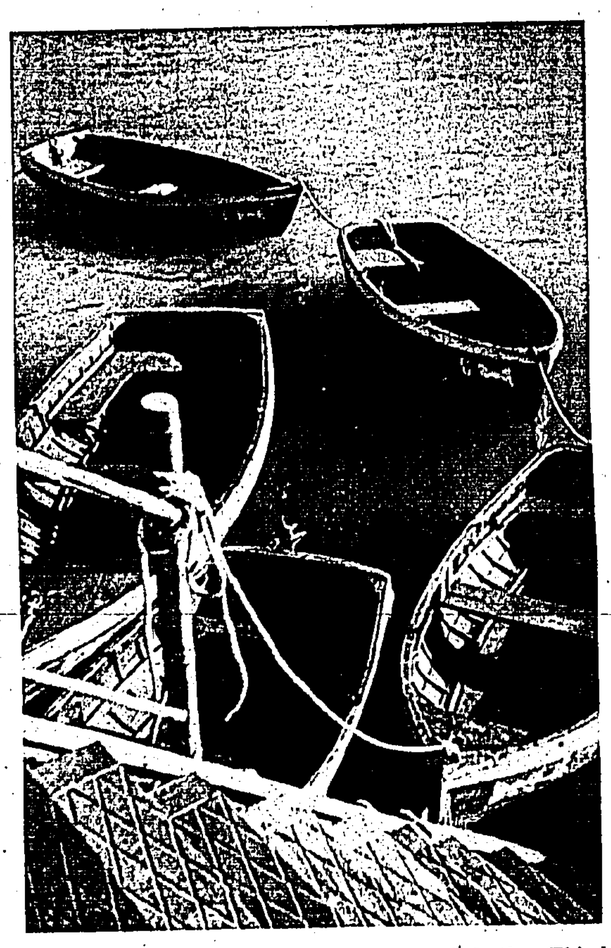
PEARS AND PLATE. Which was awarded the Second Prize in the Still Life Section. Taken by Mr. Wong Fu Hong.



RURAL SCENE. Taken against the horizon this fine picture was awarded the Second Prize in Section 2. Taken by Mr. Sik Wai Lam.



STEADY, LITTLE SISTER! Which was awarded the Second Prize in the Story Telling Section. Taken by Mr. Sit Tsze Kong.



BOATS. Miss Jenny Lee was awarded the Third Prize in the Children's Section for this photograph.



THIS WAS commended as a pleasing little picture in the Story Telling Section. Taken by Mr. Kwock Ng May.



COUNTRY SCENE commended in the General Pictorial Section. Taken by Mr. Sik Wai-lam.



EVENING awarded the Second Prize in the Children's Section. Taken by Master Wong Chun-fai.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name

Address Age.....

Dear Kiddies,

Lots of entries again this week, kiddies. A few of you crossed the lines in attempting to reach the sea so these entries had to be taken out of the competition.

The prize-winners this week are:—

Paul Vessoms (aged 13), 6, Hillwood Road, 1st Floor.

Elsa Israel (Aged 10½), 8, Tregunter Mansions, May Road.

B. Phillips (aged 7), 5, Gun Club Hill, Kowloon.

Coupons have been sent to Paul, Elsa and B. Phillips. I want them to bring the coupons to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Ghani Khan, Nydia Laurel, Frances Ko, Tang Chau-san, Sheila le Tissier, A. Rahim, Law Kwong-hung, David Odell, Doreen Xavier, Gilbert Tan, Mary Wong, Penny Lay, Chan Kang-yin.

Intermediates: Dennis Ablong, Paddy Grimmitt, Anthony Catcher, S. S. Dux, Ronald Wood, Mae Sun, Cecil Chow, Basilio Xavier, S. Boyle, Herbert Larson, Philomena Chan, J. Daniel, Vera Rumianzeff, Kenneth Wong, Nelson Young, Patricia Osmund.

Juniors: Ronald Holmes, Alfred Wong, S. Samy, J. Barton, Cyril Brett, Tony Baptista, Corrine Hong Sling, Lora Jidkoff, Gerald Marshall, P. Wong.

This week, kiddies, we are having another painting competition. Colour the above picture as gaily as you can with your paints or crayons. Fill in the name, age and address coupon and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Three prizes will again be given—one for the best colouring effort in each age section.

Best of luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

ANIMAL PICTURES



Any barnyard is full of excellent human-interest picture chances . . . such as this close-up shot of a hen mothering her chicks.

WHEN someone mentions bird and animal pictures, most of us think of zoos, forests, or the African jungle. But—even here—you have access to a number of the animal subjects. And, take my word for it, domestic animals yield just as good pictures as wild ones.

Just for the fun of it, why not spend a day picturing animals? Go after expressive, human-interest shots, such as a hen mothering her brood, or pigs struggling for position at the trough. Shoot close-ups of a placid, cud-chewing cow—just as if you were taking pictures of a person. Many animals have definite, almost-human expressions at times . . . and they'll make fine pictures for your album.

Distant shots, showing the animal small, will be disappointing unless it happens to be an incidental figure in a scenic. Most focusing cameras are adjusted to take subjects as near as six feet—many four feet, or even less. Many box cameras can be set for subjects as near as five. And, if you slip a portrait attachment on the camera lens, you can get even closer. Or, you can take a shot at normal distance, and have the best part of the negative enlarged to give a close-up effect.

It's not necessary to show all of a large animal, such as a cow. Indeed, the head alone often makes a better picture. Choose the viewpoint which shows the head and expression most effectively—and fire away. Keep the background simple—changing your position when necessary to get distracting objects out of the camera's field of view.

Take your camera . . . keep your eyes open . . . shoot wisely and often. You'll find that animals yield splendid picture dividends.

John van Guilder

Antigone of Broadway

The Antigone of Sophocles; English version by Dudley Fitts and Robert Fitzgerald. New York: Harcourt, Brace.

OUT OF AN OLD TRAGIC POEM the writers of "The Antigone of Sophocles" have wrought a completely new one. Taking in hand a Greek dramatic work, they have turned it into an American one. Possessing themselves, in fancy, of an ancient Athenian theatre, they have recontrived it into a progressive Broadway playhouse.

There seems no longer to be any controversy regarding literal and free paraphrasing of Greek in English, word-for-word renderings being undoubtedly a thing of the past. Question arises only on the kind of liberty translators shall claim. As long as a logical plan is followed and some worthwhile artistic result is achieved, full licence appears to be allowed.

In the case of Messrs. Fitts and Fitzgerald, the idea of adapting Sophocles to to-day's stage must justify their easygoing treatment of the "Antigone" text. They would scarcely pass a college examination in Greek language and literature, writing in the style of the book; but they would probably stand much chance of success with their fluent, condensed, and rapid dialogue, if they could have it spoken by good actors before a classically hospitable audience.

Dr. Bird Feeds Doves

BELFAST, Me. (UP).—What's in a name? Dr. Hazel V. Bird daily feeds about 300 doves. Last year her grain bill totalled about $75. She also tends sick and injured doves and other birds brought to her by neighbours.

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptogram: The Monitor gives the correct pronunciation of the champion skater's name as Sonya Henie. Last autumn, I heard the Chicago lads pronouncing it "Sucha Honey." We are using both in Hollywood.

A Rebus: M—arch (March).

Letter Chanbiny: ELM, ell, all, all, air, FIR, far, oar, OAK.

Three Travellers: 40 miles.

Fun With Synonyms: Match—equal; apparatus — mechanism; crowd—mass; luster — brilliance; clemency—mercy; mantle—cloak; badge—medal; mate — associate; jumble—mixture; place—situation.

The Psalms and the Book of Job

The Book of Psalms, According to the Eastern Version, Translated from Original Aramaic Sources by George M. Lamsa, Philadelphia: A. J. Holman Co.

The Psalms in Human Life, by Rowland E. Prothero, M. V. O. (Lord Ernle). London: John Murray.

The Book of Job, Interpreted. Illustrated with the Designs of William Blake, by Emily S. Hamblen. New York: Delphic Studios.

DR. LAMSA'S NAME has become familiar through his translations of the Four Gospels from the Aramaic, "The Gospel Light," "Our Neighbour Jesus," and other writings dealing with the Bible and with the religion and customs of the Near East.

In an extensive introduction the author states his sources and gives the reasons for his conclusions. The authorship of the Psalms, their groupings, and time when written are given due consideration. Dr. Lamsa defends again his position regarding the date of the Syriac Bible and its relation to the Hebrew Scriptures. Examples are given of portions of the Scriptures in Hebrew and Aramaic.

This translation is made from the Peshitta text published from manuscripts by the Presbyterian and Congregational Missions in Urmiah in 1852. Use was also made of the "Codex Ambrosianus," an early codex now reposing in the Ambrosian Library at Milan.

* * *

The author discusses again the Aramaic word "Shabachtani," which appears in Psalm 22, because of its bearing upon the words Jesus uttered on the cross, as they appear in the King James Version. Many of the translations convey a meaning quite unlike that of the Authorized Version and will be found of special interest by Bible students. There are reproductions of photographs of pages from the various codices under discussion.

In the latest edition of Lord Ernle's extraordinary, compact little volume there have been added the names of several medieval and modern notables, among them Cellini, Pizarro of Peru, Thackeray, Hazlitt, and Northcote, Gladstone, Lincoln, and Garfield.

The author of this volume, through prodigious labour, explored the biographies of hundreds of outstanding personages of the Christian era to determine the influence exercised by the sacred Psalms upon their lives. The result is most impressive. This cannot be better expressed than by the author himself. In the opening paragraph of the volume: ". . . the Book of Psalms contains the whole music of the heart of man, swept by the hand of his Maker. . . . In it is presented the anatomy of all parts of the human soul; in it, as Heine says, are collected 'sunrise and sunset, birth and death, promise and fulfilment—the whole drama of humanity.'"

* * *

The use of passages from the Psalms by eminent personages under very diverse circumstances are dramatically set forth. In moments of triumph, in times of defeat, facing "the great destroyer," men and women have found comfort, heartening, fortitude, and joy in their inexhaustible depths. Lord Ernle has rendered a valuable service in bringing this evidence before the public in so attractive a form.

A vast amount of material is gathered into a small volume, one, however, which Bible students, all who seek divine aid in the solution of human problems, will profitably peruse.

Miss Hamblen undertakes the somewhat difficult task of interpreting the message of the much-discussed Book of Job. The difficulty usually encountered is lack of understanding on the part of the critic that the rationale of the argument is pure logic carried out through the medium of metaphysical reasoning. The characters are the mouthpieces for the presentation of various nuances of the subject under discussion.

The author displays sound judgment in the method of presentation. The book is divided into four parts, the second of which is devoted to an interpretation of Blake's designs. The opening chapter deals with "Interpretation," a commentary upon the Book as it appears in the Bible. The third chapter analyzes the development of the argument, while the fourth is a brief statement of the essence of each chapter.

The student of this Book of the Old Testament will read these chapters with interest and profit, as the message is set forth logically and appealingly.

Albert F. Gilmore

Homer

The Poetry of Homer, by Samuel Eliot Bassett, Berkeley, Calif.: University of California Press.

ZEAL FOR A GREEK TEXT in the exact form that it comes to us through the ages causes the writer of "The Poetry of Homer" to discount the so-called higher criticism of the nineteenth century until he figures its present worth at nothing whatever. Dropping all concern for shapes which the material of the Homeric works may have borne at some far-off folklore period, and reading the pair of poems for what they actually say, he reaches the conclusion that they were both turned out by one man, who worked calculatingly and who followed a cunning plan and employed a masterful and individual technique.

For there stands before readers of the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey" something that cannot be explained as an evolution or a process of historical development, and that can by no means be referred to mere popular tradition or homespun hand-me-down of any sort. It is what the author calls epic illusion; and it can have sprung, according to him, only from the imagination of a great literary artist.

Professor Bassett knocks over scholarly doctrines not only of the immediate past but also of times away back. A good old notion regarding Homer's prosody, defined in critical treatises from Roman Empire times till now as caesural pause, he banishes from thought altogether. Such metrical mechanism, he declares, shackles the poet's hexameter; and then, it has no classic Greek authority anyway. It is the "discovery" or, rather, the grammatical claptrap of pedants who arose in the Christian era.

Homer, the line of reasoning runs, is a singer, not a versemonger; a dramatist, and not a stage carpenter. Indeed, so ardent does the author's zeal grow toward the end of his book, that it raises Homer up to something more than an epic poet—as if that were not enough—and makes him the originator of tragedy, an anticipator of Aeschylus. This is an interesting view, no dispute, though a somewhat forced one. It seems to bring in an element of compulsion where persuasion has already done a pretty fair job. But here is the latest word in defence of Homer as a historic personage; and here is authentic reply to the contention that he was a number of bards and editors going under a kind of company name. The old school of "separatists" here receives a decided setback, and has something to do to put itself in favour again.

W. P. T.

The Book Window

A Glimpse at Some of the Season's New Titles

A Cartoon History of Our Times, by David Low (Simon & Schuster). Covers in caricatures the main international events of the last six years. With introduction and text by Quincy Howe.

Constitutionalism and the Changing World, by C. H. McIlwain (Macmillan). Collected papers by the Eaton professor of the Science of Government in Harvard University.

History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, edited by a Commission of the Central Committee of the C. P. S. U. (International Publishers). Story of the Bolsheviks from 1883 to 1937.

Richard II, edited by John Dover Wilson (Macmillan). Latest title in the Cambridge New Shakespeare.

Foreign Affairs, by Anthony Eden (Harcourt Brace). The author's speeches in Parliament and elsewhere, through 1936.

Lighting Ideas in Photography, by William Herrschaft and Jacob Deschin (Whittlesey House). Provides a working technique in one of the less-widely known branches of camera work.

We Were There, edited by Wilfrid Hindle (Putnam). Articles by 12 English foreign correspondents about events in Europe, Africa, and the Far East.

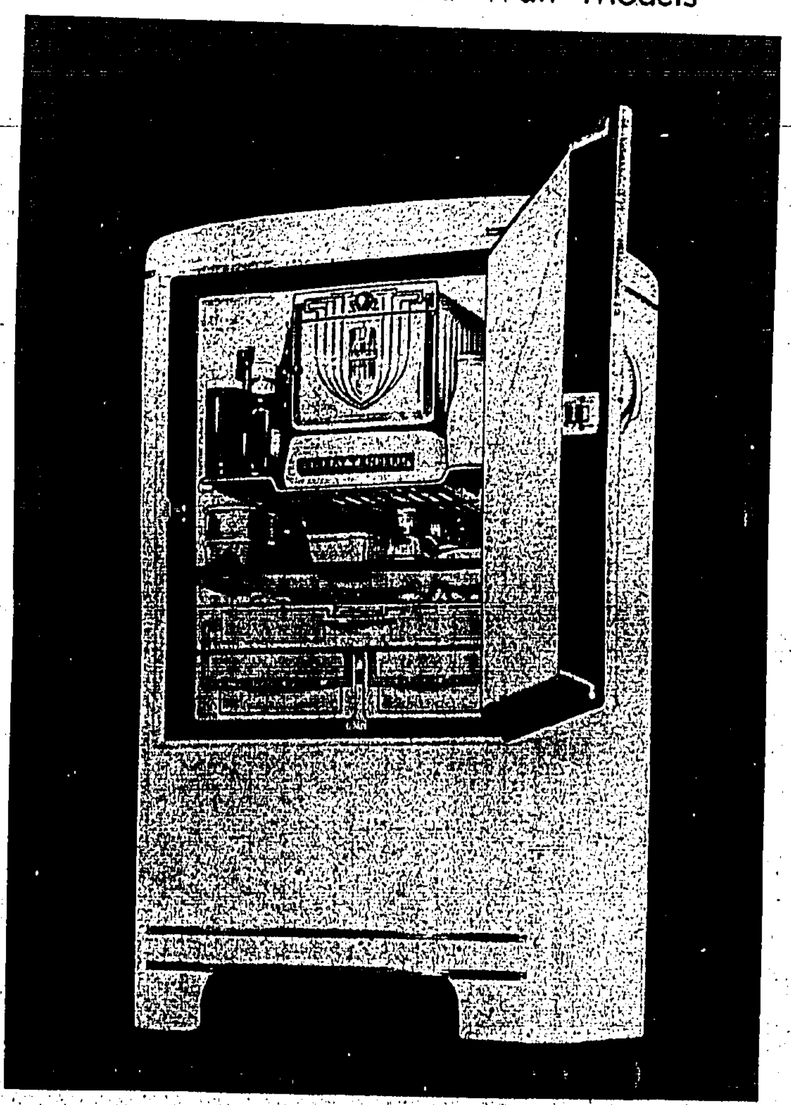
Petticoat Vagabond Among the Nomads, by Neill James (Scribner). Adventures in Lapland.

The Chinese Novel, by Pearl Buck (John Day). Text of the Nobel lecture delivered before the Swedish Academy at Stockholm, Dec. 12, 1938.

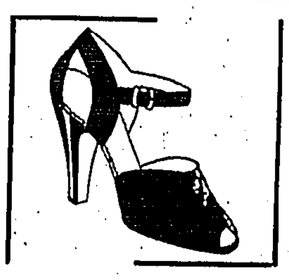
In Search of Peace, by Neville Chamberlain (Putnam). Speeches made by the British Prime Minister.

Old Gods Falling, by Malcolm Elwin (Macmillan). Essays on literary England from the Jubilee through Galsworthy.

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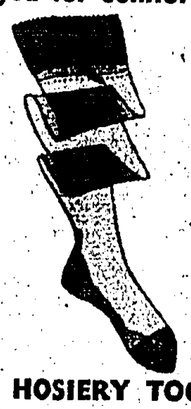


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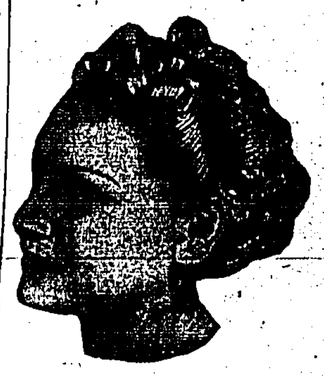
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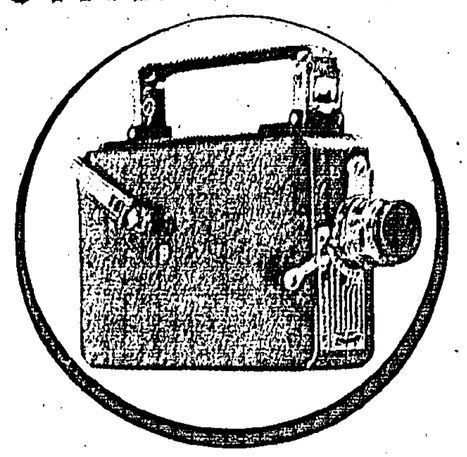
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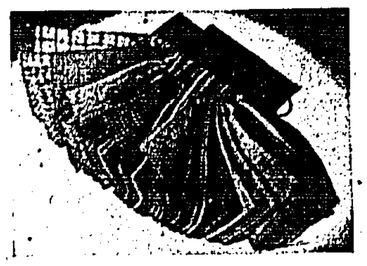
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BIRTHDAY PARTY. Group photograph taken at the recent party held to celebrate the birthday of Sheila Stokoe, daughter of Staff Sgt. Major and Mrs. D. Stokoe.—*Ming Yuen.*



DOUBLE CHRISTENING. Photograph taken at St. John's Cathedral after the recent christening of Richard H. Williams, son of Lieut. and Mrs. P. Fanshaw, and of Pauline, daughter of Surg. Cdr. and Mrs. A. de B. Joyce.—*Ming Yuen.*



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If you will come and look at this Autumn's suitings in our tailoring department you will see there are all sorts of changes taking place—stripes are wider, colours rather brighter, the softer cloths are being worn and double-breasted suits are high in favour. And you will assuredly see the widest array of cloth and patterns in Hong Kong — the pick of the finest mills of England and Scotland.

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT



OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

HITLER THREATENS EUROPE WITH THE RUSSIAN MENACE

One Million Cigarettes For Troops

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter Bulletin). — One million cigarettes have been contributed for our troops at the front. The fund was started a week ago.

The Lord Mayor's fund has reached the total of £396,0000.

TOKYO DISPUTE SETTLED

Tokyo, Oct. 13.

The 10-day-old controversy between the Foreign Office staff and the Cabinet over the plan for establishing a Trade Ministry, which for a while threatened to develop into a serious political issue, with the wholesale resignation of the Ministerial staff at home and abroad, was amicably settled to-day when the representatives of the dissenters accepted the compromise plan offered by the Government.

The compromise plan, it is understood, provides for retention by the Foreign Minister of the authority to appoint and control commercial attaches abroad instead of investing it in the Trade Minister. This was understood to have removed the thorniest question in the controversy.

Admiral Nomura, the Foreign Minister, summoned the representatives of the Foreign Office staff and turned down the resignations that have been sent in.

Secretary Shichi Takase, on behalf of the Foreign Office staff, has responded to the Foreign Minister's instructions and consented to withdraw resignations.

The representative of the Foreign Office staff expressed regrets before the Foreign Minister for the trouble caused by his colleagues' over zeal for the Government's plan to the Foreign Minister and the general public, the statement concludes.—*Domei.*

WAR LOAN ANNOUNCED IN CANADA

Ottawa, Oct. 13.

The issue of a $200,000,000 two per cent. two-year war loan is announced by the Finance Minister.—*Reuter.*

To Redeem Sterling

London, Oct. 13.

Canada's first war loan will enable the Government to redeem £25,000,000 of Canadian sterling stock held in Britain. The British Government will thus be able to buy war materials and Canadian supplies with Canadian dollars.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

N.Z. Precautions

London, Oct. 13.

In New Zealand, regulations have been introduced requiring firms to reinstate employees after the end of the war. Employees are also to be given increases of salary which they would have received had they not enlisted.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Says Mr. Chamberlain Fails To Understand His Peace Gestures

Berlin, Oct. 13.

Responsible German quarters said Mr. Chamberlain's speech constitutes virtually a complete rejection of Hitler's proposals and it is impossible for Hitler to accept the position as outlined by Mr. Chamberlain.

It is understood that Hitler and his Foreign Minister went into conference regarding the speech.

Authoritative quarters describe the statement as "a shameless insult to the German people and the German policy. Mr. Chamberlain has entirely failed to understand Hitler's great peace gestures."

Germany's aim now would be to establish peace at the earliest opportunity; consultations with Russia would take place in the near future. The Soviet Foreign Minister is expected to visit Berlin later this month.—*United Press.*

Chancellery Conference

Stockholm, Oct. 13.

Hitler has decided that Mr. Chamberlain's speech constitutes a definite "No" to his peace offer, and has therefore taken "all measures to prosecute the war," according to a Berlin dispatch.

Orders have been given that all large towns in the Rhineland are to be evacuated. The decision followed a lengthy conference in the Chancellery during which Hitler and other Nazi leaders carefully studied the speech.—*Reuter.*

Bolshevise Europe

Paris, Oct. 13.

Hitler may make further concessions to Russia and at the same time threaten engulfment of Europe by Bolshevism as an answer to the Allies' rejection of peace.

This report came as the Council of Ministers met to consider the political and military implication of Mr. Chamberlain's statement, which is regarded as having finally dismissed Hitler's peace proposal.

The impression is growing in Germany that there is little hope of success in a lightning effort to break through the Maginot Line.

It is assumed therefore that Germany will intensify air attacks against the British Fleet and naval bases.—*United Press.*

Official Statement

Berlin, Oct. 13.

The unanimous opinion is held that Mr. Chamberlain refused to take the opportunity for a final pacific settlement of the problems of Europe offered by the Fuehrer, says the Official News Agency in a statement commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's speech. The impression is that Britain still desires war irrespective of anything Germany may say or offer.

The *Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung* declares that the sarcastic attacks on Germany show that Mr. Chamberlain has not understood the Fuehrer's serious action for peace. Mr. Chamberlain finds war a better solution and announces a war of annihilation against the German people. History will show which will be annihilated.—*Reuter.*

Will Not Intervene

Washington, Oct. 13.

The German suggestion that the United States should advise Great Britain to meet Germany at a conference has found Washington apparently convinced that such steps diplomatically are impossible unless, and until, formal requests come from abroad.

The fact that the German suggestion last night was voiced by Herr Otto Dietrich, Nazi Press chief, made but little impression in official circles. It is assumed that the United States would first sound the British and French Governments privately before accepting the role of peacemaker.—*Reuter.*

Giving Hitler Rope

New York, Oct. 13.

The *New York Herald Tribune* says that Hitler having accomplished his minor robbery is now asking the British and French to confirm him in possession, to save him from the dangerous Soviet accomplice he called in and, in effect, to convert a minor triumph into a major triumph which would re-establish Hitler as the supreme overlord in Europe.

The *Daily News* writes that the initiative is apparently to be left with Hitler. The Allies seem to calculate that the one thing Hitler cannot do is to sit tight and they are counting on him to make still another mistake.—*Reuter.*

Marks War's Beginning

Paris, Oct. 13.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech is regarded as the most important Allied diplomatic act since the declaration of war. It is felt that the speech leaves no room for ambiguity and, in a sense marks, the real beginning of the war.—*Reuter.*

Italy's Position Unchanged

Rome, Oct. 13.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement caused no surprise as it was felt that the position of Britain and France was settled immediately after Hitler's speech.

It is reiterated that Italy's position as a neutral remains unchanged. It is thought that further peace overtures are unnecessary.—*Reuter.*

EXPRESSES REGRET

American Officer Offers Japanese Compensation

Shanghai, Oct. 13.

Colonel William G. Hawthorne, Commander of the United States Marine Detachment in Tientsin, accompanied by the America Vice-Consul, called on Major-General Masaharu Homma, Commander of the Japanese Garrison in Tientsin, on Wednesday and expressed regrets for the wounding of a Japanese railway guard at Tientsin Station by Corporal John V. Armona.

Armona shot the guard through the left thigh, the bullet lodging against the bone.

Colonel Hawthorne offered to pay compensation for the wounding of the Japanese guard. Major-General Homma agreed to deal the incident as a local issue. Armona is facing the court martial.

The shooting occurred on Wednesday morning when the guard responding to a woman's call for help, went towards a freight car containing equipment in the railway yard which was guarded by Armonn and Private Marcell Symansky.

The guard found Armona allegedly attempting to molest a Chinese woman in the car. Symansky and Armona jumped upon the guard who called for assistance.

During the scuffle, Armona fired his gun wounding the guard. Armona fled towards the barracks through Tientsin but Symansky was detained by Japanese military police who handed Symansky over to American marine officers on Wednesday evening.—*Domei.*

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PRESS ENDORSEMENT OF THE PREMIER'S SPEECH

British People Will Not Falter In The Struggle

London, Oct. 13.

The Times says: "The reply is in complete accord with the views of the French Government and the Dominions. With the full consciousness of what it does to this generation, it resolved to sacrifice itself in order to secure a tolerable existence for posterity."

The *Daily Telegraph* says the country and the whole Empire will acclaim the emphatic and unambiguous answer of the Prime Minister.

The *Daily Herald* declares: "Though the British people detest war they are not yet so enfeebled as to dishonour their obligations or falter at the prospect of a grim struggle.

The *Daily Mail* says the Democracies want peace but not Hitler's peace.—*Reuter.*

Widespread Support

London, Oct. 13.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech has received a bitter and sometimes abusive reception in Germany. In France and the Dominions it received unanimous support.

According to an Amsterdam correspondent, Herr Dietrich, Press Chief of the Nazi Party, said in an interview that the only possibility was now immediate war in its fiercest form. The war, he said, could only be avoided if the neutral countries, including the United States, made it clear to Britain that they would not give her any support.

Germany still did not wish to make war and will not therefore declare war but merely defend herself. This, however, might take the form of a defensive offensive.

In Australia, the Prime Minister declared that the Government strongly support Mr. Chamberlain's speech.

In South Africa, the Cape *Times* says Mr. Chamberlain spoke for the whole British Empire.

In Canada, the Toronto *Globe* says that unless and until the German Government could give a positive demonstration of their willingless to live in peace, the Allies have no alternative but to continue the fight. Behind Mr. Chamberlain's words is the unqualified approval of the House of Commons and every unit of the Empire.

The *New York Times* and the *Herald Tribune* both declare that Hitler has ordered that war is now on in earnest.

In Italy, the Rome wireless station gave a full and fair summary of the speech and said that Italian circles regard Mr. Chamberlain's remarks as not having dispelled the possibility of peace while maintaining his point of view.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Explanation Unnecessary

London, Oct. 13.

In view of the reception accorded his speech throughout the country, Mr. Chamberlain's broadcast tomorrow will probably be unnecessary.—*Reuter.*

Senate Debate On Neutrality

FEAR FOR SHIPPING INTERESTS

Washington, Oct. 12.

The Senate Commerce Committee Chairman, Senator Josiah Bailey, urged the Senate to permit the United States to carry on commerce with belligerents separated from the mother country.

He said that the proposed Neutrality Bill would seriously injure the American merchant marine and advocated shipping to such countries as Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, Hongkong and other outlying countries separated from the war zone.

Senator Bailey estimated that the effective result of the shipping restrictions would virtually force into retirement a gross tonnage of 1,100,000, and place American shippers at a great disadvantage with foreign shipping competition.

New World In West

Senator Rober LaFollette proposed that the United States should ignore Europe and co-operate economically and militarily with other Powers in the New World to build the greatest economy the world had ever seen.

He urged the retention of the arms embargo and that the Western Hemisphere could easily be made invulnerable to attack.

"Our great opportunity for service to the cause of civilisation is to stay out of this war and preserve this Hemisphere as a haven of sanity in a world where madness prevails," he declared.—*United Press.*

Widespread Support

Washington, Oct. 12.

Mr. Paul V. McNutt said: "There is an overwhelming majority in the East and mid-West in support of the Administration's Neutrality Bill as the best means of preserving peace and maintaining national ideals."—*United Press.*

South America

Washington, Oct. 13.

The Government hopes to maintain a lasting peace in the Western Hemisphere, declared the Assistant to the Secretary of State, Mr. A. Berle, in a broadcast to the nation.

He added: "By a free association of free nations, equal yet firmly bound by friendship and understanding, all disputes can be settled by reason and justice instead of by arms."

Members of the Latin-American Women's Goodwill Mission from Argentina, Brazil and other south and Central American States participated in the broadcast.—*Reuter.*

Plane Deliveries

Burbank, Cal., Oct. 13.

In the event of the arms embargo being repealed, 60 Lockheed bombers sold to Britain will be flown across the country to Newark next week to be ready for quick delivery.

It is believed this will be the largest delivery of any American aircraft company, this being the first instalment on an order for 250 machines.—*United Press.*

Punishing Germany

Washington, Oct. 12.

Informed circles say that the Treasury Department will impose higher duties on merchandise imported from the German-occupied areas of Poland. This is little more than a gesture, due to the sharp reduction in trade between the United States and Germany since the war started.—*United Press.*

Relaxation Likely

Washington, Oct. 13.

Administration circles and isolationists are reported to be agreed on the proposed modification of shipping restrictions under the Neutrality Act.

A Democratic source said that the Administration is awaiting an opportunity to reveal changes, which it is believed will provide that United States vessels will be allowed to carry goods to any port considered safe from war risk—to enable trade with Australia and other British Dominions and possessions deemed free of danger, and non-dangerous areas will be defined by specific legislation, either by naming the ports or non-combatative zones.

It is proposed that the existing embargo on arms is the primary issue on which the Senators will vote. The amendments will be taken next week and perhaps the final vote at the end of the month.

Hawaii's delegate, Senator King, in seeking Senatorial aid, vigorously attacked the Neutrality Act shipping restrictions, which he said were extremely harmful to Hawaii's economic welfare. He conferred all day with Republican and Democratic Senators in an effort to consolidate support behind the proposal—rapidly gathering strength—to relax the proposed revision and permit United States vessels to conduct trade with British possessions in the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

Senator King declared that the Neutrality Act in its present form, if enacted, would endanger $500,000,000 worth of United States trade with such British possessions, stressing that it is an unnecessary restriction since the trade is nominally in belligerent areas which did not involve the United States in any risk. He said he found considerable support for his viewpoint.—*United Press.*

European War In China's Favour

CHUNGKING, Oct. 12 (UP). —Reviewing Sino-Japanese relations the Christian General, Feng Yu-hsiang, Vice-Chairman of the National Military Council, said that the European situation continues to be favourable to China, therefore the apprehension by those who were dumbfounded by the German-Soviet non-aggression pact and the subsequent truce between Japan and Russia at Nomonhan, is entirely unfounded.

"Soviet Russia is not China's false friend. Her assistance to China represents a sincere effort, therefore Japan finds it necessary to keep constant vigilance against the Soviets."

Fighting On The Western Front

GERMANS TO ATTACK VERY SOON?

London, Oct. 13.

Now that Hitler's peace manoeuvres have failed, the German war plans are the subject of much speculation among military critics.

Many believe that the Nazis must attack soon in order to fulfil the promises to the German public of a sharp, quick war before the winter.

The invasion of Belgium appears to be increasingly unpromising. The Albert Canal, extending from the Moselle at Liege to Antwerp, constitutes a strong barrier along which the Belgians are reported to have recently greatly strengthened their defences, while invasion via Switzerland would be always a formidable proposition. The probabilities seem to be that Germany will at least make a desperate effort to drive the French off German soil.

French critics emphasise the growing strength of the recent German raids in this area. The Germans are reported to be particularly anxious to know where the British troops are.—*Reuter.*

Big Drive Imminent

London, Oct. 13.

A German communique from the Western front reports that three main bridges across the Rhine have been blown up by the French, two on the lower Rhine and the other further north. This means that the Kiel bridge is now the only means of communication between the German and French banks on the Rhine.

A French communique states that a calm night was spent in a greater part of the front except in the south west of Saarbruecken, where enemy patrols were repulsed.

French advance troops were particularly active south of Saarbruecken and it seems therefore that most of the fighting is confined to vigorous raids by the Germans against the French front lines. These raids are developing into real attacks, according to military observers.

Reports reaching Amsterdam state that the Germans are preparing for more intensive action, and that big cities in the Rhineland are preparing for evacuation.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Submarines In The Caribbean

Washington, Oct. 13.

Representative Snyder, after returning from coast defence inspection, said that half a dozen submarines belonging to a country "embittered against the English" were operating in the Caribbean Sea. The Governor of the Virgin Islands, Mr. Lawrence Kramer, had told him of the presence of the submarines, which is confirmed by United States air and sea patrols. A big submarine brought fuel from a distant point at dead of night for the smaller submarines which had been having a wearisome time.—*United Press.*

Submarines Sunk

Paris, Oct. 13.

Twelve German submarines were sunk or badly damaged during September says a semi-official announcement.—*Reuter.*



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COLONY WINS TROPHY AT 1939 BISLEY

Presented By Former Secretary of H.K.R.A.

Hongkong gained honour at Bisley this year, winning the "Junior Kolapore Veterans" Match and the trophy presented by Lt. Col. D. H. Steers, former Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Rifle Association.

The "Junior Kolapore" Match, in which the Colony was not represented, was fired on July 14 and resulted in a win for the Straits Settlements (Singapore) with 533 marks.

The "Junior Kolapore" match was instituted with the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies and the assistance of the Colonial Office, and enabled smaller countries of the Empire, which found it impossible to send teams of eight to take part in the Raja of Kolapore's Imperial Challenge Cup Match, to be represented by teams of four at the Imperial Meeting at Bisley.

The Directors of the London *Daily Telegraph* and *Morning Post* presented a silver trophy for the competition, and also gave embroidered badges to the members of the competing teams. Special Commemorative Souvenirs were presented by the N.R.A. to the members of the winning side.

More of interest to the Colony, however, was the presentation of a Challenge Cup by Lt. Col. D. H. Steers, former Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong R.A., for a competition named the "Junior Kolapore Veterans" Match, open to one team of four past or present members of His Majesty's Forces who have been eligible in past years to shoot for the "Junior Kolapore" Imperial Challenge Cup, with the exception that those who come under clause (iii) of the conditions for the "Junior Kolapore" are eligible for the "Junior Kolapore Veterans" Match provided they are not claimed to shoot in the former. In the event of a competitor having resided in or served in more than one Colony, he may only represent the Colony in which he last resided or served. Other conditions are similar to those for the "Junior Kolapore" Challenge Cup. Silver Souvenirs were presented by the National Rifle Association to each member of the winning team.

A Challenge Trophy has also been presented by Commander Sir Lionel Fletcher, C.B.E., R.N.R., for a competition at 300 and 600-yards, open only to competitors who are qualified to shoot in the "Junior Kolapore" Match in the current year, the Trophy to become the property of the competitor who wins it on any three occasions.

A Challenge Trophy has also been presented by Mr. Lewis Ashenheim, of Jamaica, open only to competitors who are qualified to shoot in the "Junior Kolapore" Match in the current year, and shot for concurrently with the First Stage of His Majesty The King's Prize. The Trophy to become the property of the competitor who wins it on any three occasions. Mr. Ashenheim also presents a Silver Medal to the winner of the Trophy each year.

HONGKONG'S VICTORY

It was, perhaps, most fitting that Hongkong should win this trophy the first time of its being offered with a score of 545, beating the Federated Malay States by 19 marks.

The scores were:

Hongkong	300 yds	500 yds	600 yds	Total
Sgt. C. R. Mannell, R.M.	47	47	46	140
C. P. O. Pellow, R.N.	43	48	45	136
Major F. J. C. Rybot, R.A.	41	46	46	133
Sgt. R. Blandford, R.M.	42	48	46	136
	173	189	183	545
F.M.S.				
Pte. T. W. R. Burne	42	46	45	133
Major W. A. D. Edwards	43	43	43	129
Pte. T. E. Montgomery	45	49	38	132
Pte. R. F. Reynolds	42	46	41	129
	174	186	169	526

Teams from Jamaica, Straits Settlements (Singapore) and Trinidad entered but did not shoot.

"FLETCHER" CHALLENGE CUP

Major R. L. Nunn, R.E., Straits Settlements (Singapore).

"ASHENHEIM" CHALLENGE CUP AND SILVER MEDAL

Major R. L. Nunn, R.E. (Singapore).

"JUNIOR KOLAPORE"

The absence of teams from British Guiana, Ceylon, China (Treaty Ports), Falkland Islands, Hongkong, Johore, Mauritius, Nigeria, Nyasaland and Tanganyika Territory from the "Junior Kolapore" was much regretted.

The scores were:

Straits Settlements (Singapore)	553
Kenya	543
Trinidad	541
F.M.S.	532

Burma 529; Jamaica 528, Uganda 522; Gold Coast 522, The Sudan 517 and Sierra Leone 510.

"JUNIOR MACKINNON"

The "Junior Mackinnon" is a long range competition open to teams of four past or present members of His Majesty's forces or the Forces of any British Protected State qualified to compete in the "Junior Kolapore." The results were:

Burma	324
Trinidad	322
Jamaica	318

Gold Coast 317, Kenya, 312, F.M.S. 310, Straits Settlements (Singapore) 308, The Sudan 302, Sierra Leone 280 and Uganda 267.

SOFTBALL MAKES A START

Five Games To-morrow

It won't be long now before the epidemic sets in. Softball makes its official start to-morrow at King's Park, with five men's games to be decided. Two will be played on Recreio's ground — the Hongkong Baseball Club v. Recreio "B" at 12.30 p.m., and C.B.A. v. Recreio "A" at 2 p.m.—and three on the C.B.A. ground—Filipino Club v. Hongkong Ball Club at 12.30 p.m., Chung Hwa v. Machine Gunners at 3 p.m., and the International v. the V.R.C. at 4.45 p.m.

Many Machine Gunners have forsaken the diamond, more out of regard for cricket and their hands than anything else for to play cricket with a finger that looks like the water jacket of a machine gun is an impossible handicap, as several of the lads discovered last year. It takes a little time to assimilate the fact that the softball is almost twice the size of a cricket ball, but by then, having learned to keep the fingers well spread in catching, the damage has been done.

* * *

Baseball made its last bow at a dinner held in the Ying King Restaurant on Thursday when Major V. E. Duclos, President of League presented prizes to the winners of the League pennnant and the International Series. The Union Brewers took the Bagram Shield and Vogue Trophy, as winners of the League, and the United States received the Mamak International Shield.

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WAR AND SPORT. . . . Women athletes taking a hurdle during a track meet at Battersea Park, London, with the city's famous balloon barrage as a background. When the athletes reached there they found war preparations had encroached on the field—but the games went on.

WEEK-END SOCCER FIXTURES

The following are the football fixtures for the week-end:

TO-DAY

First Division

Hongkong F.C. v. Middlesex (Hongkong F.C.), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Hinchcliffe. Linesmen, Fraser and Omar.

Police v. South China "B" (Boundary Road), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Foster. Linesmen, Wyper and Somerville.

Royal Scots v. South China "A" (Sookunpoo), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Goss. Linesmen, Sze Po-wai and Carley.

Second Division "A"

South China v. Hongkong F.C. (Caroline Hill), 3 p.m. Referee, Beard.

Eastern v. Kit Chee (Hongkong F.C.), 3 p.m. Referee, Omar.

8th R.A. v. 5th R.A. (Stanley), 3 p.m. Referee, Banham.

30th R.A. v. R.A.O.C. (Stanley), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Ford.

Second Division "B"

Royal Scots v. University (Sookunpoo), 3 p.m. Referee, Dove.

Police v. Kwong Wah (Boundary Road), 3 p.m. Referee, Ip.

R.A.F. v. Kowloon (Chatham Road), 3 p.m. Referee, Minihan.

R.C.S. v. R. Engineers (Chatham Road), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Stokes.

Third Division

5th R.A. v. Royal Scots (St. Joseph's), 3 p.m. Referee, Barretto.

Kumaons v. R.A.S.C. (P. E. Road), 3 p.m. Referee, Demee.

R.A.M.C. v. R. Engineers (Sookunpoo), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Horlock.

TO-MORROW

First Division

Kwong Wah v. R. Navy (Boundary Road), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Clark. Linesmen, Ip and Stokes.

St. Joseph's v. Eastern (Caroline Hill), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Mitchell. Linesmen, Wilson and Gibson.

Third Division

Electric v. 12th R.A. (Hongkong F.C.), 3 p.m. Referee, Edward.

South China v. International S.C. (Caroline Hill), 3 p.m. Referee, Silva.

24th R.A. v. R.C.S. (Stanley), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Baker.

Kowloon Eleven

The following will represent Kowloon Football Club in a second division match against Royal Air Force to-day at Chatham Road ground, at 3 p.m.:

A. Lapsley; E. Humphrey (Capt.), A. Ulrich; K. Gordon-James, P. Castro, D. Hardwick; F. Jorge, C. M. Santos, R. A. Freer, H. Santos, W. Knox.

Anther Schools Match

As a preliminary to the charity match on November 11, another Island v. Mainland Schoolboys game will be held. Players will be limited to those under 5 ft. 2 in.

The Mainland trial will be held to-day at the K.F.C. at 4.30 p.m.



HERBERT SUTCLIFFE . . is already serving as a Captain.

Hockey Fixtures Cancelled

In view of the opposition of the Hongkong Hockey Association, all the fixtures arranged by the United Hockey Club have been cancelled, including the match between the Island and the Mainland, which was to take place this afternoon.

Army Schools Aquatic Meet

The finals of the annual swimming sports between the Kowloon and Hongkong Army Children's Schools was held yesterday at the U.S.R.C. pool.

The main feature on the programme was a demonstration of racing strokes given by Mrs. V. Murrell, nee Tanner, who was Britain's Sprint Champion and representative in the Olympic Games of 1924 and 1928.

Keen competition was seen in the Inter-School's Open Relay for the Bartholomew Challenge Cup. The race, for children under 14, was won by the Central British School, La Salle College coming in second.

The Championship Flag was won by the Kowloon Schools.

At the conclusion of the Sports, Mrs. Reeve, wife of Brigadier-Gen. Reeve, distributed the prizes.

Results are as follows:

50 Yards Championship for boys under 11 years.—1, F. Harvey; 2, M. Beats; 3, E. Stephens.

50 Yards Championship for girls under 11 years.—1, S. Close; 2, L. Wellington; 3, A. Rasmussen.

100 Yards Championship: for boys 11 and over.—1, T. Mcleay; 2, T. Ball; 3, T. Cowley.

100 Yards Championship for girls 11 and over.—1, M. Green; 2, M. McConnell; 3, V. Baskerville.

High Dive—Boys.—1, T. Mcleay; 2, P. Green; 3, J. Hargreaves.

High Dive—Girls.—1, D. Norrell; 2, S. Close; 3, M. McConnell.

Back Stroke (25 Yards) for Girls and Boys.—1, T. Ball; 2, C. Smee; 3, T. Cowley.

Novice (25 Yards) Boys under 9.—1, D. Jordan; 2, E. Fenn; 3, J. Strachan.

Novice (25 yards) Girls under 9.—1, D. Lock; 2, B. Lucas; 3, D. Baskerville.

Inter-Schools Relay Race, boys under 14.—1, Central British; 2, La Salle College; 3, Diocesan Boy's School.

Novices (25 Yards) boys 9 and over.—1, G. Golledge; 2, D. Rasmussen; 3, P. Crowhurst and J. Insley, tied.

Novices (25 Yards) girls 9 and over.—1, V. Baskerville; 2, O. Juff; 3, S. Close.

Long Plunge—Girls and Boys.—1, T. Ball; 2, J. Rodges; 3, P. Green.

100 Yards Free-Style, Ex-Army School Children under 13.—1, J. Woodcock; 2, P. Sale; 3, J. Lock.

Team Race—Hongkong v. Kowloon, girls and boys under 11.—Kowloon.

Team Race—Hongkong v. Kowloon, girls and boys 11 and over.—1, Hongkong.

Tennis

American Tourney At Hongkong C.C.

Those tennis players who intend to enter the American Tennis Tournament open to the Colony and to be held on the Hongkong Cricket Club courts on Sunday, October 29, are requested to send in their names and the names of their lady partners as soon as possible to Mr. L. Goldman, care of Messrs. Gilman and Co.

The Tournament is being held under the auspices of the British War Organisation Fund and the entire proceeds will be donated to this deserving cause. Entries will close on Saturday, October 21.

Physical Training Classes

A new feature will be introduced at Kowloon Cricket Club next week when physical training classes will be held on Thursday nights by Mr. McEwan, physical training master attached to Government Schools.

It is anticipated that cricketers will take advantage of the opportunity of keeping fit, and that the class will be comprised of about 24.

Garcia Plans Xmas Visit To Manila

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (UP).—Ceferino Garcia said to-day he plans to leave for the Pacific Coast soon and then sail in time to be in the Philippines for Christmas. He will be accompanied by his wife and son.

The Filipino slugger, who on Monday won the National Boxing Association's recognition as middleweight champion of the world, was reported to have resolved when he left Manila never to return without a championship. He achieved that goal when he scored a technical knockout over Fred Apostoli.

Garcia plans to return to the United States in January for a February fight at Madison Square Garden. The opponent will be chosen by Promoter Mike Jacobs—and Garcia hopes it will be Billy Conn.

Jacobs indicated he would negotiate to have Garcia challenge the winner of the light-weight bout between Conn and Gus Lesnevich November 17.

Garcia has been campaigning as a middleweight for only 10 months, but during that time he became the scourge of the division. He won nine straight bouts, seven by kayoes, before tackling Apostoli. Lloyd Marshall and Bobby Pacho lasted the distance in their first Garcia meetings, but both succumbed to the deadly "bolo punch" in their return engagements.

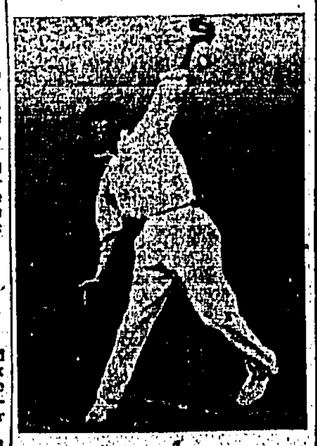
The hard-hitting Filipino blasted the title ambitions of Walter "Popeye" Woods with a fourth-round knockout in May. He has grown into the biggest and strongest Filipino ever to attain ring prominence. He is a natural middleweight, no longer worried or weakened by paring off poundage to make the 147-round limit of the welter division in which he twice challenged for the crown against Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong.

Armstrong-Garcia Bout In January

Minneapolis, Oct. 13.

Henry Armstrong's manager, Eddie Meade, has announced that Armstrong will meet Ceferino Garcia at Hollywood in January. He said Garcia had promised to tip the scale at 152 lb., and Armstrong would relinquish at least 12 lbs.

This is interpreted as an indication that Armstrong is preparing to fight as a middleweight.—*United Press.*



HEDLEY VERITY . . Yorkshire and England slow bowler, who has taken a commission in the Army.

SHANGHAI MEETINGS

Rugger Interport May Be Possible This Season

Including a large crowd of members and a representative gathering of committee men the Thirty-third Annual General Meeting of the Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club was held recently at the Shanghai Race Club under the chairmanship of Mr. G. D. Nicholl, Vice-President of the Club, reports the *N.C.D. News*.

After the minutes of the last meeting had been passed Mr. Nicholl referred to the splendid manner in which the Club had conducted its activities in the face of the many adverse circumstances last season. He stressed the fact that the playing of no less than seventy-six matches under the auspices of the Club last year was a matter for which the retiring committee deserved to be congratulated. He also stated that Mr. A. M. Kennedy's captaincy, on and off the field, of the Shanghai interport XV that successfully invaded Hongkong during the Chinese New Year Holidays, was again worthy of the highest commendation, his leadership of an ordinary side that was able to triumph over a galaxy of stars being splendid work.

Apropos the coming winter, Mr. Nicholl mentioned that many difficulties were likely to crop up before the season was over, the present strife in Europe being a factor which might have local repercussions in one way or another. The present financial situation, too, was one that was likely to give rise to considerable thought.

PROBABLE SIDES

In view of the fact that the playing strength of the Club was likely to be decreased this year, it was hardly likely, the Chairman proceeded to state, that more than three Club sides could be fielded, but adequate matches would be arranged since it was hoped that the Fourth United States Marines would select two XVs, Tung Wen College one and the local British Forces two. In addition there was a possibility of the Police and French Forces turning out teams.

Since many members of the Club would be engaged during the coming months in various Volunteer duties, for instance, it was not proposed to continue, at least for the forthcoming year, with the Spunt Cup series, but in their place, Mr. Nicholl assured his listeners, an attractive programme of matches would be arranged weekly.

INTERPORT POSSIBLE

An interport match with the Colony later in the season was only a possibility since everything rested in the laps of the Gods, but if there were a chance of Hongkong sending a side, here, then everything would be done to bring about the all-important fixture. He intimated that the Marines hoped, early in 1940, to send a team to Hongkong where, he was sure, a splendid welcome would be received.

Concluding his remarks, Mr. Nicholl said that the Club was well-off financially, but that, in common with many other local Clubs, it was faced with ever increased costs. Efforts, however, would be made to offset this bugbear in the most practicable manner possible.

Dr. T. M. Burton, en route to Shanghai from England where he has been on holiday was then unanimously re-elected President of the Club for the ensuing year, while on the recommendation of the General Committee, the following gentlemen were re-elected Vice-Presidents: Mr. E. S. Barraclough, Mr. R. M. Currie, Mr. G. S. Dunkley, Cdt. L. Fabre, Dr. E. Y. Gauntlett, Mr. P. A. Laroche, Mr. E. McLaren, Mr. Y. D. Nicholl, Mr. A. E. Seddon and Mr. R. D. K. Silby.

Mr. R. M. Saker, whose distinguished services to the Club over a long period of years are well-known was then elected an Honorary Life Member amid applause.

NEW OFFICERS

Mr. A. M. Kennedy and Mr. W. D. Pearson were elected captain and vice-captain respectively for 1939-40 while Messrs. A. P. D. Kennedy and Mr. J. W. M. Martin were unanimously voted to fill the arduous positions of Hon. Treasurer and Hon. Secretary.

Other Office bearers selected were:—Executive Committee: Messrs. H. W. Carter, G. S. Dunkley and W. H. B. Rigg; Selection Committee:—Messrs. I. H. Bradford, R. M. Currie and E. McLaren.

Plans were then discussed as to the advisability of utilizing the premises of the Shanghai Cricket Club as the headquarters of the Club during the winter while the question of increasing the fees of non-playing members was also brought up. In both instances, after the pros and cons had been weighed, it was decided that the appropriate Committee would render a decision.

Soccer Plans Complete

All plans were completed to set the 1939-40 football season in full swing when the Executive Committee of the S.F.A. met recently to make final deliberations states the *N.C.D. News*. The first matches of the S.F.A. League will take place at the Canidrome on October 14 and 15. The full schedule which will bring the rest of the clubs into play will not commence till the week-end following, October 21-22. All the First Division clubs then will be seen in action, while the junior teams will also appear en bloc.

It was announced by Mr. M. Spiegler that entries for all cup competitions conducted by the S.F.A. will close on October 15.

S.F.A. are:—International Cup, Skottowe Cup, Reserve Division Cup, Tsz Ling Cup, Junior Cup.

The East Surreys sprang a surprise when they heavily trounced the St. Francis Xavier eleven by eight goals to two. The result immediately put the Londoners up as one of the strong contenders for the next S.F.A. League championship and also the Skottowe Cup.

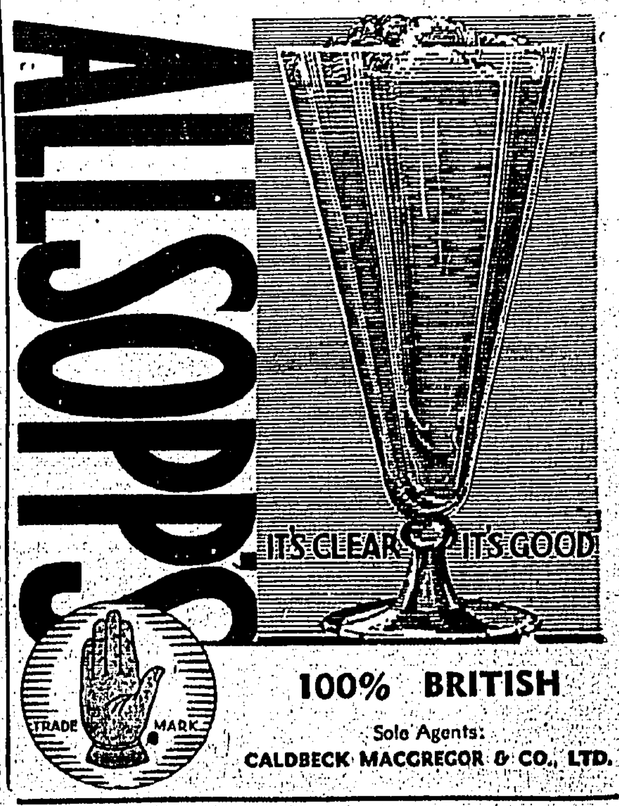
The Seaforths narrowly averted defeat at the hands of Lido when they managed to hold the Cup winners to a 1-all tie in a game which was played on September 23.

REVIVAL OF U.S. DERBY NEXT YEAR

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The historic American Derby, first run in 1884, will be revived in 1940 at Washington Park, Walter L. Gregory, President of the Jockey Club, announced. Two other rich stakes, the Washington Park Futurity and the Washington Park Handicap, will also be run next year, giving the Chicago track one of the richest summer meetings of the nation's turf schedule.

The American Derby, at a mile and a quarter, will carry $40,000 in added money; the Handicap will have an added value of $25,000; while the Futurity will have $20,000 added.

Next year's running of the American Derby will be the 29th renewal of the event once the peer of all American horse races.



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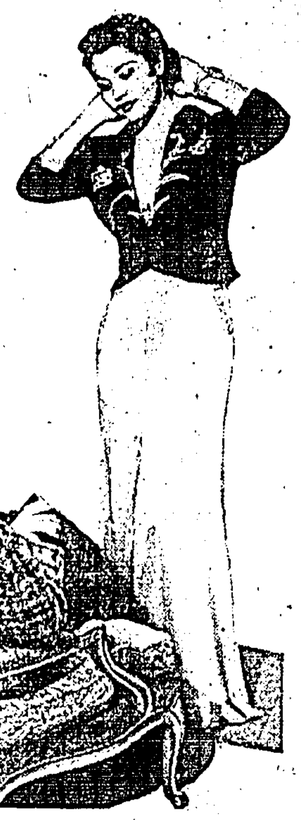
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By Ernie Bushmiller



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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 14, 1889.

Some time since that worthy citizen, Mr. E. R. Bellilios, established an order of his own, consisting of a "Belly josa" decoration to be awarded to those who were instrumental in succouring drowning persons, thus competing with the Royal Humane Society of Great Britain. We have had the privilege of examining one of these choice specimens of art, and must admit that they are in every way worthy of the modest and well-meaning donor.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 14, 1914.

Reuter's correspondent at Bordeaux reports that the Belgian Government has decided, in order to ensure liberty of action, to proceed to France. All the Ministers, except the Minister for War, left Ostend to-day for Havre, where the French Government has taken all the necessary measures for their installation.

The King remains at the head of the Army.

* * *

An Amsterdam message reports that the Germans have occupied Ghent. Uhlans have also arrived at Selzaete, half-way between Antwerp and Bruges.

* * *

A Petrograd official message reports that fighting has begun on the left bank of the Vistula, in the direction of Ivangorod and Warsaw.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 14, 1929.

The services of a specialist welding engineer from Home have been secured by the Public Works Department in connection with the laying of the harbour pipe line which, it is expected, will relieve to a great extent the periodic water famines on the island.

* * *

The first trial of the giant British dirigible, the R101, was completed in perfect safety yesterday afternoon, says *Reuter*, the airship being safely moored at Cardington at 4.16 p.m.

The "Telegraph" has received an interesting letter from a local wireless enthusiast signing himself "Burndept" who says that tuning in his receiver at 12.30 a.m. to-day, he had the pleasure of listening in to the running commentary of the B.B.C. on the flight from Cardington to London and back.

The "Telegraph" has received another account of the B.B.C. broadcast of the maiden trip and landing of the R101—from—a—Peak—enthusiast, "E.F.R.S." who writes that he picked it up very clearly round about midnight. The broadcast was made from 5SW Chelmsford on 25½ metres short wave.

There were no atmospherics to speak of. Every word could be heard as distinctly as though it were ZBW talking.

E.F.R.S. picked up the broadcast with a 9-valve set on a moving coil speaker at the Peak, the set being made and tested by the manager of the Union Store, Hongkong.

* * *

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, from Scotland to Vancouver, ran on the rocks at Homers Bay in the Strait of Juan De Fuca yesterday evening in a heavy fog. The passengers have all been safely landed but the ship is still hard aground.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 14, 1934.

Mr. J. T. Trippe has written to the Postmaster-General, Mr. Farley, to the effect that the Pan-American Airways was preparing an experimental trans-Pacific air transport system.

* * *

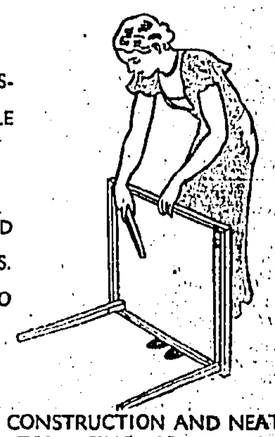
Oct. 14, 1934.

Largo Caballero, the Socialist leader and former Minister of Labour in the Spanish Cabinet, was arrested to-day, as one of the rebel chieftains in the recent revolt. He has been in hiding since the general strike was called and during the disturbances which followed it.

The Government order of sentence of death for anyone convicted of rebel activities, however, now seems to have been no more than a threat. It is reported that President Zamora refused to sign any death sentences, even those of rebels caught red-handed.

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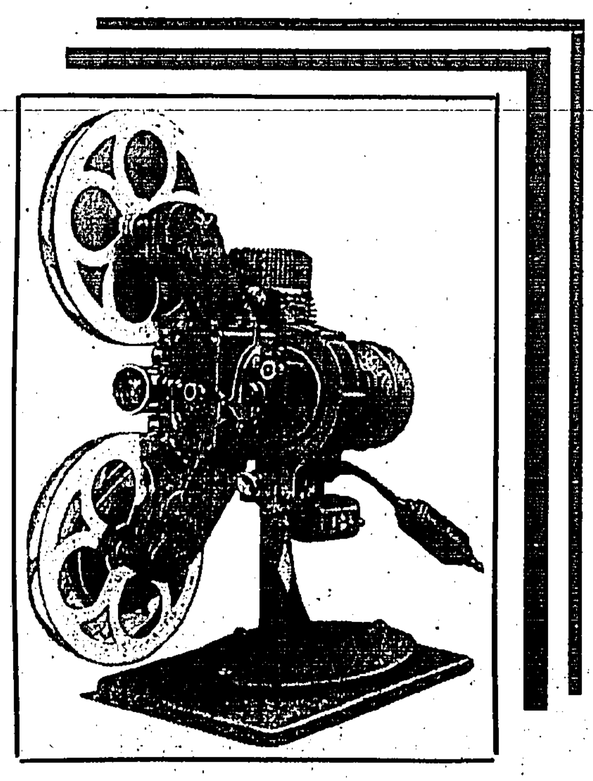
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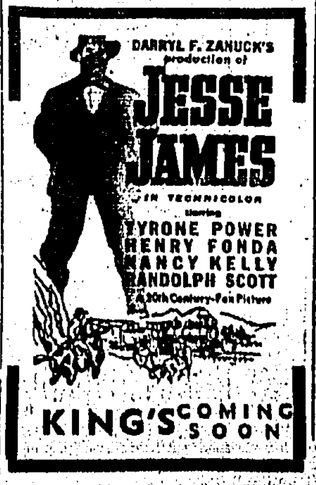
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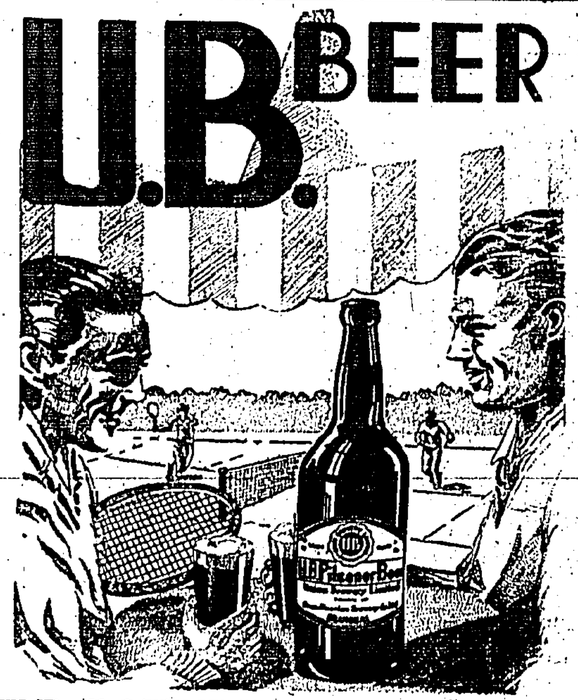
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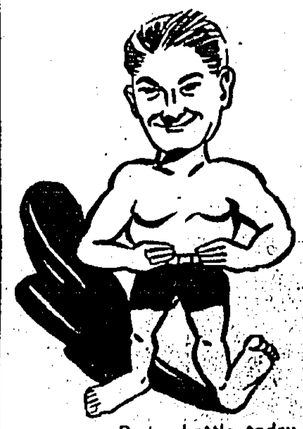
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In this autumn although the leader is black—Navy, wine, bergundy and rust are in much demand. However, the newest colour that matches with black and navy is "PIGEON BLUE" which you can see for yourself in our brilliant collection of new GAGE autumn hats just unpacked. Moss green is another new colour, which goes well with bottle green or brown, which can be matched with rust as navy with wine. Grape wine is still another new colour and there are so many other new colours which you've to learn from our magnificent collection. We've watched the Paris cables closely . . . watched Fifth Avenue like a hawk. The result is a BRILLIANT new collection unequalled anywhere.

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Sweetbread Recipes

THERE are two kinds of sweetbread. One is taken from the throat of the calf and the other from near the heart. The latter type is rounder and more compact, and is generally considered more desirable for culinary purposes.

As soon as sweetbreads are received from the butcher, they should be plunged in cold water and then into boiling water, to which a tablespoon of vinegar and a teaspoon of salt have been added for each quart of water. After cooking slowly for 20 minutes, drain and plunge into cold water to make them firm. They are then ready for any of the following recipes:—

Sauted Sweetbreads

Cut three cooked sweetbreads length-wise into slices about ¼-inch thick. Melt a tablespoon of butter in the frying-pan and lay the slices in. Add a cup of brown gravy, one tablespoon of tomato ketchup, one tablespoon of chopped onion and parsley mixed, and salt and pepper to taste. Shake all the ingredients together and cook for about five minutes. Add a wine-glass of cooking sherry, boil up once, and serve.

Stuffed

Cut cooked sweetbreads in halves length-wise and make a stuffing, a layer of which should be spread on each half. Press the halves together and tie each end with tape. Saute in butter to a light brown, then put into a baking dish with a small amount of water and cook for half-an-hour. Serve surrounded with asparagus tips or green peas.

Croquettes

Mince one large sweetbread, add four tablespoons of finely-chopped, cooked mushroom, and one cup of cooked rice that has been warmed up and beaten fine with a fork. Season with salt, pepper, and a little lemon juice. Add enough white sauce to make fairly moist but not really wet. Spread out on a flat dish until cold. Cut in small sections and form into croquettes, then proceed as for any croquettes.

A Salad

Cut one sweetbread into small pieces, mix it with a cup of diced celery and a cup of diced cucumber, and serve on a bed of lettuce or watercress. For a dressing, add grated cucumber to mayonnaise.

M. W.

Greek Room For Pitt

PITTSBURGH (UP). — Greece's Ministry of Public Instruction has made a gift of 150,000 drachmae, or $1,200, toward the completion of the Greek room in the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning.



Plaid with plain—an autumn formula illustrated here in a back-to-school or travel costume —wool, of course.



Ann Rutherford wears a sherry-coloured wool frock and matletex jacket for summer. The young actress's jacket has a white pin stripe; sleeves are puffed with ruffled edge and the high neckline is edged with a tiny ruffle. Her hat is of rough straw with tiny peaked crown.

It's The Pace That Kills

LOOKING facts in the face, even Americans have to agree that you manage your affairs of life better than we do. You go slower, you live longer, you see more of the beauties of Nature. Everybody knows that the faster you travel in a car the less you see of the countryside. It is much the same with life.

American medical men are alarmed now at the rate we are ageing. At fifty we are old, at sixty we are completely worn out. At twenty we are told to plan for sixty—and we do it. But, in consolidating our financial status we too often miss the golden years between, say from twenty-five to fifty. In a country like ours life is always in top gear. Once slow down, and someone else takes your place. If you slacken the pace, you are sunk.

One has to leave one's own country sometimes to learn, or rather to realise, the state of affairs at home. Comparing yourselves with us, it is true you make haste more slowly, but you live longer, and you seem to get more out of life as you go along. This more moderate rate, at its best conserves your energy. It is the demands the average American makes on his or her store of energy that devitalises us long before it would do if we adopted the Briton's more leisurely rate, for the absence of stress on the body and mind means that one lives longer, and enjoys life into the bargain.

Compelled to Hustle

With us it is records all the time. If one gang of men can undertake a job in a certain time, it must be done in still less time on the next occasion, or awkward questions have to be answered. We are thus compelled to hustle and over-work in order to survive. But in the process we use ourselves up.

If I could begin again, I should be lazy—not in the sense of being a parasite, or a shirker, or a workshy, but in the very sensible sense of taking things more quietly, the same as you do over here. In this way I should last longer, like all machines that are run quietly instead of being "raced."

In the case of the average American citizen, our medical experts are now pointing out that in cases of illness or accident, it is not so much the medicine or even the surgeon's skill that saves life as the store of vitality that the patient has to draw on. Hustlers have little or no reserve energy to fall back on, whereas the easy-going peoples have plenty, and their recuperation is more or less sure.

As in every sphere of life, it is the pace that kills. So short seem our days that we have to take everything "at the double" —eating, sleeping, recreation, if any.

We have hitherto been so keen on being up to schedule in everything that we have little or no time for outside interests. The average American never hesitates to over-draw on Nature's account. The pace it set for him. Only when the crash comes do we find Nature a hard taskmaster.

The dollars may be safely in the bank, but the sands of time are dangerously low—for many of us!

I. H.

Wages Geared To Cost Index

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (UP). — A new rise in the basic wage of 25 cents has increased New South Wales' spending capacity at the rate of $4,400,000 annually. Basic wage rates here fluctuate in accordance with the cost of living.



A big overplaid tweed in new grapetone colouring is used for this reversible coat, the other side of which is plain and treated with a water repellent process. It has a detachable hood.



Soups, stews or meat dishes are instantly improved by the addition of Bisto, which seasons, thickens and flavours all at the one time.

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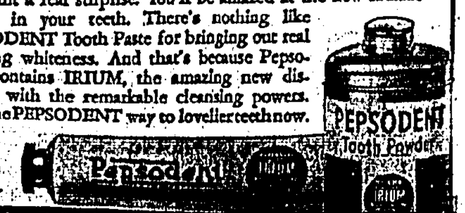
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CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST CHURCH
(Wanchai)

Harvest Festival on Sunday October 22

LIST OF SERVICES

Services on Sunday October 15.

Preachers:—Morning, Rev. Frank Evison; Evening, Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children welcome.

Morning Service at 10.15 a.m. Hymn No. 931, Prayer, Hymn No. 269, 1st Lesson, Hymn No. 300, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 923, Sermon, Hymn No. 506 Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymn No. 417, Prayer, Hymn No. 103, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 699, Sermon, Hymn No. 691, Benediction.

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.

2. The Badminton Club is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

3. The L. C. A. is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 3 p.m. All ladies cordially invited.

4. There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship on Tuesday at the S. & S. Home at 8.30 p.m.

5. The House Committee is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m.

6. The Harvest Festival is being held on Sunday October 22nd. Gifts of flowers, fruit or vegetables will be gratefully received.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. Frank Short To Preach To-morrow

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. Frank Short.

The offering at both services on Sunday will be on behalf of the work done by the New Territories Evangelisation Society.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Guild in the Church Hall on Friday, October 20, at 3 p.m.

There will be a Sale of Work held in the Church Hall on Friday November 3, at 3 p.m.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT

The Golden Text will be:—"If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the Righteous." (I. John, 2:1).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible:—"He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief: and we hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised, and we esteemed him not. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (Isa. 53:3, 5; John 15:13).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy:—"Jesus bore our infirmities; he knew the error of mortal belief, and 'with his stripes (the rejection of error) we are healed.' Despised and rejected of men, returning blessing for cursing, he taught mortals the opposite of themselves, even the nature of God; and when error felt the power of Truth, the scourge and the cross awaited the great Teacher. Yet he swerved not, well knowing that to obey the divine order and trust God, saves retracing and traversing anew, the path from sin to holiness. We need 'Christ and him crucified.' We must have trials and self-denials, as well as joys and victories, until all error is destroyed." (Pages 20; 39).

Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open every morning (Except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room."

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
(Church of England, Kowloon)

Time of Evensong 6.15 p.m. For Winter Months

HOSPITAL SUNDAY

Sunday, October 15, 19th Sunday after Trinity. Hospital Sunday.

Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Choral Communion and Address, 11 a.m. Preacher Rev. H. D. Rosenthall.

Evensong will be held at 6.15 p.m. this Sunday and throughout the winter months.

Primary Sunday School in the Church Hall at 10 a.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson.

Young People's Service in Church at 10 a.m. Leader: Mr. R. Baldwin.

Week-day Notices

Monday, October 16.—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; A.R.P. Lecture for Scouts, 5.30 p.m.; Fellowship of Youth, 6 p.m.; Teachers' Preparation Class, 7 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club Badminton Trials, 8.30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 17.—Mothers' Union, 3 p.m.; Boys' Choir Practice, 6 p.m.; A.R.P. lecture in the Hall, 6 p.m.; A Whist Drive, organized by the Women's Fellowship and open to the public, will be held in the Hall at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, October 18.—St. Luke, Evangelist. Holy Communion, 7.30 p.m.; Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.; St. Andrew's Wolf Cubs at 5.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's Rover Scouts (1st Kowloon) will meet at 11, Cumberland Rd. Kowloon Tong at 8.45 p.m.; A meeting in connection with the forthcoming Fete will be held in the Hall at 8.45 p.m. All officials of the Fete and all Stall-holders are asked to be present.

Thursday, October 19.—The Women's Fellowship meets in the Hall at 2.30 p.m; St. Andrew's Boy Scouts at 6 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club Committee, 8.30 p.m.

Friday, October 20.—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; A.R.P. Lecture for Scouts in Chater Room; 5.30 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in Hall, 6 p.m.; Toc H at 8.45 p.m.

Saturday, October 21.—Decoration of the Church for Harvest Festival. Suitable gifts will be very welcome and should be sent to the Church by 11 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, KOWLOON TONG
(Waterloo Road; Nos. 7 and 8 Bus Routes)

Concert on Friday in Aid Of Church Funds

Sunday, October 15.—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion., 9 a.m. Sunday School, Junior in 3 Duke Street, Senior in the Church; 10 a.m. Matins. Preacher Rev. A. P. Rose; 11 a.m. Mandarin Service. Preacher, the Rev. K. L. Reichelt, Director of the Tao Fung Shan Christian Institute.

Monday, October 16.—Finance Committee in the Vestry, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, October 17.—Church Council in the Vestry, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, October 18.—S. Luke, Evangelist. Holy Communion 7.15 a.m.; Wolf Cubs, in No 3 Duke Street, 4.30 p.m.

Thursday, October 19.—Holy Communion 7.15 a.m.; Guild of Martha and Mary 10 a.m. in the Vicarage flat, 100 Waterloo Road.

Friday, October 20.—Choir practice, 6 p.m. Concert in aid of Church funds, in the S. Andrew's Church Hall (by kind permission of the Vicar of S. Andrew's) at 8.45 p.m. Tickets one dollar. Programme arranged by Helen Lockhart.

Broadcasts Of Casualties

The British Broadcasting Corporation have arranged to publish in future German broadcasts the names of German prisoners and casualties when identity was definitely established.

This was revealed by Sir Samuel Hoare in the Commons, and later the text of the announcement was officially released. This stated:

"We shall be publishing this information for the benefit of friends and relatives. Some time may yet elapse, however, until we are able to publish the first casualty list.

"So far no names have been received that the Viennese division have suffered casualties."

Germany in turn, it is stated, has indicated that it will take similar action in its corresponding broadcasts.

"Buddy" Rogers Ill: Mary's Air Dash

New York.

An urgent message has sent Mary Pickford flying to Norfolk, Virginia, where her husband, "Buddy" Rogers, is dangerously ill.

Mr. Rogers, who is suffering from pneumonia, was taken ill while he and the band he leads were fulfilling an engagement at a fashionable Virginia Beach hotel. His temperature rose to 103 deg., and his doctors said that his condition was too grave to permit his removal to hospital.



"I suffered so much with indigestion," writes Mrs. Singleton, of Bow, "that I dreaded mealtimes coming round. I was *afraid* to eat. Since taking 'Bisurated' Magnesia I can eat anything. My husband also suffered for years with Gastric Ulcers, but since taking 'Bisurated' Magnesia he has been free from pain."

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Cuban capital
7—Come out
13—Noah's mountain
14—Roof timber
15—Western State (abbr.)
16—Printer's unit
17—Saucy
18—Ream (abbr.)
19—Pistol (slang)
21—Girl's name
23—Friend (French)
24—Clever
26—Original American
28—Bring up
29—Roman road
30—Compass point
31—Afternoon (abbr.)
32—Expert swimmer
33—Exclamation
35—Double curves
37—Poker term
39—Near (slang)
42—Stinging insect
44—Rank odor
46—Frozen
48—Not the clergy
48—Always (poetic)
49—Southern State (abbr.)
50—Egyptian goddess
51—Building wings
53—Behold
54—Muscle
56—Part of year
58—The east
59—Property

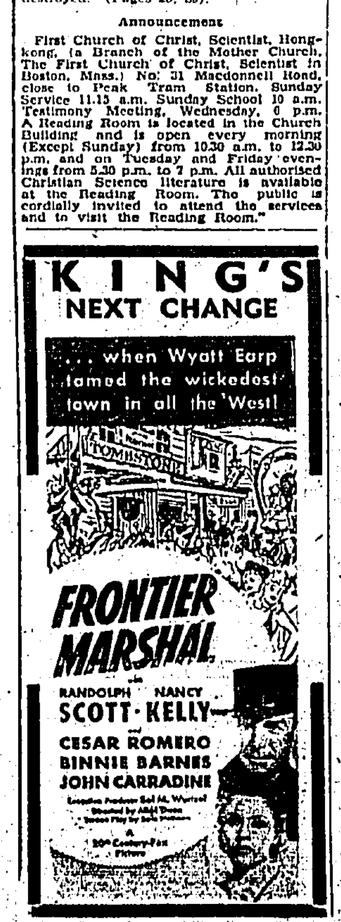
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN
1—Airplane parts
2—Fleet of warships
3—Go (French)
4—Metric measure
5—Female goat (slang)
6—Near
7—Hermit
8—Sea-going soldier
9—Salamander
10—Right (abbr.)
11—Teutonic
12—White fur
17—Italian river
20—Cause to stumble
22—Toward
23—Three-toed sloth
25—Turkish general
27—Male bee
29—Frozen dessert
32—Disgrace
34—Sharpen
35—Japanese religion
36—Foolhill
38—British admiral
39—Fashions
40—Leonard-like cat
41—Floral scat
43—Railway (abbr.)
44—Call for silence
47—Exists
50—Small dish
52—Was seated
55—Symbol nickel
56—Compass point
57—Ilia (French)

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H. K. T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 **Gitta Alpar (Soprano) and Marek Weber and His Orchestra.**

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 **Schubert—Sonata In A Minor for 'Cello and Piano. Emanuel Feuermann ('Cello) and Gerald Moore (Piano).**

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 **Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) and the Orchestra Mascotte.**

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 **Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).**

6.10 **Mozart—Concertante Sinfonie For Violin and Viola, Albert Sammons (Violin) and Lionel Tertis (Viola).**

6.45 **London Relay—News Supplement.**

6.55 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.57 **Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.**

"The Gondoliers," "Ruddigore" vocal gems.

7.27 **De Groot and His Orchestra with Lily Pons (Soprano).**

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 **Bizet—Symphony No. 1 in C Major, London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.**

8.31 **Songs from Bizet's "Carmen."**

8.48 **Light Orchestral, London Palladium Orchestra.**

9.05 **Studio—Comments on Recent Events.**

9.15 **London Relay—The News.**

9.30 **Selections from Light Opera.**

9.55 Local Sport Results.

10.00 **Variety and Dance Music.**

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Schubert Symphony, No. 8. The "Unfinished"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's per second.

12.15 p.m. **Beethoven—Sonata In E Minor, Op. 90, Egon Petri (Piano).**

12.32 **Soprano Songs. Ria Ginster with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.**

12.42 **Bach—Suite No. 2 In B Minor, Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frederick Stock.**

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 **Compositions of Grieg.** Peer Gynt Suite No. 2, Op. 55.....New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens; Un Reve..... Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra; Solitary Traveller, Op. 43, No. 2; Brooklet, Op. 62, No. 4; Butterfly, Op. 43, No. 1; Melodie, Op. 47, No. 3..... Eileen Joyce (Piano); In The Boat, Op. 60, No. 3....Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by Edwin McArthur.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 **Verdi's "Aida" Act II,** Maria Capuana (Mezzo-Soprano); G. Arangi-Lombardi (Soprano); Arnoldo Lindi (Tenor); S. Baccaloni (Bass); Armando Borgioli (Baritone); Trancredi Pasero (Bass) and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Orchestra.

2.30 Close Down.

6.45 **London Relay—News Supplement.**

7.00 **A Violin and Piano Recital by Yehudi Menuhin and Alfred Cortot.**

7.35 **Schubert—Symphony No. 8 In B Minor (The "Unfinished"),** Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 **Short Soprano and Orchestral Concert,** Dusolina Giannini (Soprano) with Orchestra, Orchestra Napolitain, Marta Eggerth (Soprano), George Boulanger and His Orchestra.

8.30 **Handel-Concerto Grosso, No. 1, Op. 6,** The Boyd Neel String Orchestra conducted by Boyd Neel.

8.45 **Studio—Talk by the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow on 'Religion in Germany'.**

9.15 **London Relay—The News.**

9.30 **Brahms-Sonata In E Flat Major for Clarinet and Piano, Op. 120, No. 2,** Frederick Thurston (Clarinet) and Myers Foggin (Piano).

9.50 **Two Brahms Songs by Alexander Kipnis (Bass),** with Pianoaccomp. by Gerald Moore.

10.00 **Organ Music. Fantasia in F Minor** (Mozart), G. D. Cunningham at the Organ of Kingsway Hall, London, Prelude In E Minor (Book No. 3) (Bach); Fugue In E Minor (Book No. 3) (Bach), Edouard Commette at the Organ of the Cathedrale Saint-Jean-de Lyon.

10.15 **Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue,** Conducted by Father H. E. Craig, S.J. "Religion and Life"—3: "Religion and the Family."

10.30 Close Down.

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Clive Street	Kuala	Sourabaya
Fairlie Place	Lumpur	Taiping
Canton	Kuching	Tientsin
Cawnpore	Madras	Tongkah
Cebu	Manila	(Bhuket)
Colombo	Medan	Tsingtao
Delhi	New York	Yokohama
Haiphong	Peiping (Peking)	
Hamburg	Penang	
Hankow		

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.

Authorised Capital	£3,000,000
Subscribed Capital	1,800,000
Paid-up Capital	1,050,000
Reserve Fund and Rest	1,252,776

BANKERS:
The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:—

Bangkok	Jaffna	Madras
Bombay	Kuantan	New York
Calcutta	Kandy	Penang
Colombo	Karachi	Rangoon
Delhi	Kota Bharu	Shanghai
Galle	Kuala Lipis	Simla
Hongkong	Kuala Lumpur	Singapore.
Howrah	Kuala Trengganu	
Ipoh		

HONGKONG BRANCH
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.
TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained on application.
D. BENSON, Manager.

DAMAGED MACHINE

Wrecked Liner's Crew Returns Here

The crew of the Imperial Airways air liner Delia, which was damaged when taking off from Fort Bayard Wednesday, returned yesterday by the Denebola. They were Capt. L. J. M. White, who was piloting Delia at the time, and First Officer J. A. Samuels.

The plane had not left the ground when it swung to one side, causing the starboard undercarriage and one plane of the wing to be carried away.

It is expected that the damaged plane will be shipped to Hongkong for repairs.

A seven months' old baby girl was among the passengers who arrived by Denebola. She was Sylvia, daughter of Mr. A. E. Robinson, Station Engineer for Imperial Airways at Kai Tak. Sylvia, who has made a flight from Singapore to Bangkok in a flying-boat, was accompanied yesterday by her mother from Bangkok. She was carried from the plane in a crib.

GOODWILL PLANE

Rhodes, Oct. 12.

The Japanese goodwill plane Nippon arrived to-day and will leave for Basra, Iraq, to-morrow.—*United Press.*

Australia's Navy Strikes

Sydney.

THE Australian naval escort vessel Yarra has captured the North German Lloyd steamer Lahn (9,408 tons) and is escorting her to port.

The Yarra is a vessel of only 1,060 tons and is armed with 3.4in. and 4.3-pounder guns. The Lahn is registered at Bremen. She left Sydney suddenly without a pilot.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which many names are given but few really understand. It is simply weakness—a break down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same: the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weakness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 3

than by any other known combination. So surely as it is taken in accordance with the printed directions will the shattered health be restored

THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH

and new existance imparted in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, used up and valueless. This preparation is suitable for all ages, constitutions and conditions, of either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose main feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this recuperative essence, which is destined to cast into oblivion everything that has preceded it for this wide-spread scourge of humanity.

Martin Price 2s. 6d. Chemists or either the proprietors Dr. LA CLAU Co. Haverstock Rd. N.W.5. London, Eng.

HOTEL METROPOLE
ROOM & BATH from $6
CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE

KING
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
RECKLESSLY THEY ROAR INTO THE BLOOD-RED DAWN...
FEARLESS FIGHTING EAGLES OF THE WAR-TORN SKIES!

ERROL FLYNN
as commander of the bravest warbirds in history
"The DAWN PATROL"
with a dashing squadron of players
BASIL RATHBONE
DAVID NIVEN
ALSO
LATEST COLOUR CARTOON
"SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER"
Directed by EDMUND GOULDING
A WARNER BROS Picture
NEXT CHANGE "FRONTIER MARSHALL"
A 20th Century Fox Picture with Randolph Scott - Nancy Kelly - Cesar Romero

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 30478
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S OUTSTANDING SCREEN DRAMA!
The most important picture to come from Hollywood this season, years from now you'll still remember it.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
costarring MERLE OBERON - LAURENCE OLIVIER - DAVID NIVEN
TO-MORROW – MONDAY – TUESDAY
IMPORTANT FIRST RUN FEATURE AT POPULAR PRICES!
You've never seen a better picture anywhere regardless the price you paid, its one of Warner Bros. superior productions.
"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER"

"I'm betting my life that I can!"
By WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES
with GALE PAGE - BILLY HALOP - JOHN LITEL
Starring HUMPHREY BOGART
Directed by LEWIS SEILER - Presented by WARNER BROS.
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 67222
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.
SHOWING TO-DAY
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:
AT 2.00, 4.30, 7.10 & 9.40 P.M.
THE GREATEST HISTORICAL DRAMA OF ALL TIME!!!
THE ROYAL BAD-GIRL

NORMA SHEARER
TYRONE POWER
IN
Marie Antoinette
with JOHN BARRYMORE - ROBERT MORLEY
ANITA LOUISE - JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
Screen Play by Claudine West, Donald Ogden Stewart and Ernest Vajda
An M-G-M Picture
Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II. Produced by Hunt Stromberg
NEXT CHANGE
The Case of the Murdered Divorcee Gives Chan His Most Spectacular Adventure!
Sidney TOLER in "CHARLIE CHAN IN RENO"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

India Interns 850 Germans

Quick Suppression Of Propagandists

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Eight hundred and fifty out of 1,500 Germans in India have been arrested for internment, according to an official announcement.

The total includes Germans and Austrians, and a few suspect Czecho-Slovakians.

Although Nazi propaganda was widespread and the number of persons known to be engaged in it, there was no hint of resistance, and only one of the arrested men succeeded in escaping.

Effect Of Pact

Latvia Will Be Free Of War Worries

RIGA, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Latvia's new pact with Soviet Russia was explained by the Latvian President to-day in a broadcast.

He said that the pact would give Latvia security and freedom from the threats of war.

Soviet garrisons on Latvian territory would be used to defend certain points unprotected by Latvia.

Liths Want Memel

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Following the Soviet-Lithuanian pact, the Lithuanian Government intend to press Germany for the return of Memel, according to the "Berlingsketidende" which adds that it is expected the U.S.S.R. will support the request.

FOR CHINESE SEAMEN

New Headquarters Wanted By Mission

The urgent need of permanent headquarters for the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen, at present situated at 98 Connaught Road West, second floor, because of the receipt of a notice to quit from the landlord, is expressed in a letter from Mr. C. Y. Tse, one of the Port Missionaries.

Owing to inability to find alternative premises in the locality, the Mission has resolved to erect its own building instead of removing to some other district, and for this purpose special efforts are being made to raise the necessary funds.

Contributions in this direction would be much appreciated and cheques should be crossed and made payable to the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen building fund. These may be sent to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation direct or to the Headquarters, 54 Jordan Road, 1st floor, Yaumati.

CHIANG IN CHENGTU

Chungking, Oct. 13.

General Chiang Kai-shek, who proceeded to Chengtu a week ago, will officially assume the Chairmanship of the Szechuen Provincial Government. He is at present receiving dental treatment at the medical department of the West China Union College, according to Government circles, but he is expected to return to Chungking within the next few days.—*United Press.*

NEW GENERAL

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The "Gazette" announces that Lieutenant-General Sir John Dill, Commander of the First Corps, is promoted to a full General.

The appointment of Mr. Denis Henry Blake as liquidator of the affairs of Mr. Lionel Arthur Dabelstein, of the Organic Fertilizer Co., was revoked by an order of His Excellency the Governor according to the "Government Gazette" issued to-day.

Mr. A. J. C. Taylor has been appointed to act as Accountant-General, as from to-day, during the absence of Mr. T. Black.

LATE NEWS

Build up your strength — take Hall's Wine today

When you are tired and run-down it is a sign that through either overwork or illness your blood and nerve cells have become weak and unfit. There is one tonic that is specially prepared from the formula of a Doctor to strengthen your weakened blood and nerve cells, and that tonic is Hall's Wine. It starts to pour new strength into your veins within thirty seconds after taking—but its effect also is permanent; your blood and nerve cells are lastingly enriched and strengthened. Doctors and nurses everywhere prescribe Hall's Wine for their patients to overcome tiredness and depression, and also to build up strength after illness.



Take HALL'S WINE

FREE *A special crystal wine-glass is packed with every large bottle of Hall's Wine.*

Sole Proprietors: Stephen Smith & Co. Ltd., Bow, London, England. 84

Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.

SUNRIPE
The 'Quality' CIGARETTES
THE BIGGEST and BEST!

QUEEN'S HONG KONG & ALHAMBRA KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
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ADDED! PARAMOUNT WAR NEWS AND FIRST PICTURES OF LONDON EVACUATION
Next Change at the QUEEN'S "BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR" Denis O'Keefe & Cecilia Parker An M.G.M. Picture
Next Change at the ALHAMBRA "CODE OF THE RANGE" with Charles Starrett A Columbia Picture

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TO-MORROW Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers "The Story Of Vernon & Irene Castle"

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES 20c., 30c., 40c. EVENINGS 20c., 30c., 50c., 70c., 80c.
TO-DAY – TO-MORROW – MONDAY
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Singing Thrill!
"SWEETHEARTS" ROUSING SONG STAR IN THE EXCITING ADVENTURES OF A "SINGING ROBIN HOOD"!

Let FREEDOM RING
Starring Nelson Eddy
VIRGINIA BRUCE with VICTOR McLAGLEN
LIONEL BARRYMORE EDWARD ARNOLD
GUY KIBBEE - CHAS. BUTTERWORTH
Directed by Jack Conway - Produced by Harry Rapf
— ALSO —
Latest News of the Day
TUES. ONLY M-G-M Picture William Powell, Myrna Loy in "THE THIN MAN"

U.S. Loans To Her Neighbours

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Plans, which, in two instances are now almost in the negotiation stage, have been under study for three years to lend American gold to South American countries.

President Roosevelt announced that the loans would be for the purpose of stabilising credit facilities in the Latin American nations.

German Mediation Appeal Denied

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Reports that Germany had appealed for mediation by President Roosevelt are denied by the official German news agency.

"Such an appeal has neither been made nor contemplated," the denial states.

Defence Reserve Re-Assignments

Several re-assignments have been made in the Hongkong Defence Reserve under the provisions of the Compulsory Service Ordinance, 1939 states a Government Gazette published to-day.

From Combatant Group to General Group for Essential Services.—Fernand Arthur Engelbrecht; Eric Thomas Harris; Harold Quentin Hunt; Joseph James Richard; John Ross Muskett Suiter.

From General Group for Essential Services to Combatant Group.—Martin George O'Connor and Norman Foster Tucker.

Danes Shoot At German Planes

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Warning shots were fired by Danish ships at two German seaplanes which were flying low over Danish territory. The planes flew off.

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